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LEGAL ASPECTS OF DEEDS AND WILLS

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GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

Dr. Nichols:

One of the very interesting possibilities of genealogical research is that which is connected not so much with the records of birth and death, as with those phases of the science of genealogy which have to do with the records relating to property. One of these records is well known to you: the records of wills and contemporary disposition of property. But there is another phase of genealogical record which we are coming to find more and more important as we become more and more acquainted with its possibilities. This aspect is in the records of land ownership. An elaborate system has been devised over the centuries for making certain that a place where a person dwells should be considered as part of his estate. As a result, a detailed system of land records and a very interesting series of court procedures which has to do with the determining of estates, wills and the transfer of land not only from owner to owner but from generation to generation, has developed.

We are fortunate today to have with us a distinguished lawyer who will discuss what might be called the legal aspects of land and estate records: Professor George L. Haskins of the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor Haskins:

Thank you, Dr. Nichols.

While I am certainly no expert in matters relating to Pennsylvania colonial history, I do believe there is justification in asking a lawyer to discuss the legal aspects of deeds and wills as they are related to genealogical research.

The modern law with respect thereto is suprisingly similar to that of the 17th Century, both in England and in this country. Substantial portions of the common law of England, which had been elaborated by judges and by statutes from the medieval period on down, were brought over to the colonies in New England and to Pennsylvania. Consequently, the rules which were applied or recognized by the courts' decisions in 17th Century England, became the rules and decisions which you find not only in the colonial period here, but also descending through the colonial period down to the modern period of the Commonwealth.

To me it is a most interesting historical fact that a substantial segment of what lawyers call modern property law, is medieval in origin, including as it does the legal rules which were developed to insure the continuance and the proper functioning of the feudal system. Brooks Adams said somewhere that the most permanent and enduring of human institutions is the family.

And because, down to at least the period of the English Civil War, land was so closely associated with the family, you do not find, up to that period that the law with respect to real property changed very much. It fitted in with what the family situation then was, and what society recognized the family to be, and with the function it then performed. Too, the human characteristic of acquisitiveness had something to do with the permanency of rules respecting real property.

Bear in mind that in Pennsylvania the earliest property rules to a substantial degree were a kind of resuscitation of the feudal system. This system of tenures, which was beginning to go out in England at that time, was strengthened here by basically feudal arrangements. In colonial times, the basis of subsistence was largely land and the rents and profits that came out of the land. It wasn't until a mercantile society developed, as in the 19th Century after our Civil War, that other forms of property became important -- stocks, bonds and intangible property of that nature. For a long period, land played a major role in the country's economy and an equally major role in the organization of family life. Arrangements had to be made for carrying on the farm, for example; the law of primogeniture, whereby the land descended to the eldest son, insured the continuance of the land in the family. Along with this was the countervailing problem of providing for younger sons or daughters who did not marry. The land law adjusted itself in one way or another to these basic problems, problems which were not only economic but social as well. In so doing, it reveals to us through the documents arising therefrom, an explanation of how our ancestors lived.

These documents -- deeds and wills -- are instruments for passing property back and forth; they create rights and obligations in individuals. As genealogists, you will want to know how to read these instruments, and how to use them in order better to assess and find out the descent of property. What were the rights and obligations of an heir, for example, as opposed to a widow? Such matters affected the family life and are therefore important to the genealogist.

One of the Victorian Chancellors referred to these documents -- deeds and wills -- as "difficult to read, impossible to understand, and disgusting to touch." I hope to disabuse you of these ideas, or at least to give you a feeling that you don't need to be afraid of such documents. A lot of verbiage is in them -- probably because the scribes were paid by the word, a penny a word, or tuppence a word! Since the scribes made their living by formulating these documents, they naturally put in as many words as possible, many of which were not necessary. Too, they reasoned that if one deed was effective when it contained the words "X hereby grants, bargains and sells, etc." then it was just as well to put it in the next deed; it worked before, maybe it will work next time. If you try something new, you may run into unsuspected problems, or worse still, litigation. As a result, the hand of custom weighed rather heavily upon these documents. But you need not be worried about them if you understand the function and purpose of the various instruments, and the technical terms they contain which are of primary importance to genealogists. A great many of the technical terms incorporated in these documents are of no value to the genealogist at all; even antiquarians are not interested in some of these terms because by the 18th Century they

frequently had very little significance, drawn as they were from documents coming from an earlier period and from conveyancing practices that arose therefrom.

CONVEYANCES

The first of these documents I should like to discuss is the conveyance or deed. This is a written instrument under seal, used to convey real property from one person to another: inter vivos -- that is, between living persons. It is to be contrasted with a will which is a document taking effect at a testator's death. There are several types of deeds, the most common of which is a simple deed whereby X conveys land to Y, and that is the end of X's obligations and Y gets what X had. There are no obligations between the two parties thereafter.

A second type of conveyance is a release which I will discuss more at length when I have developed a background for understanding how a release differs from a simple deed.

A third and very common form of deed is a mortgage. Its effect or operation is this: X, wishing to borrow money from Y, conveys land to Y as a security for the loan. X uses the formal deed, just as if he were selling the property to Y. But in the mortgage deed is included a clause which says that if the obligations arising under the note, pursuant to which this deed is given, are paid within a specified time, then this deed is of no effect whatever. So the document is in effect a kind of conditional deed. It is absolute on its face, but when the mortgage money is paid back by X to Y, then X owns the land again just as if the mortgage had never been given.

FEE SIMPLE ESTATES

With this brief summary of the distinctions between the types of instruments commonly met with in genealogical research, I want to introduce to you the concept of the word "estate". An estate is the interest a man acquires by deed or will, measured in terms of duration. Suppose in a deed X grants property "to Y and his heirs." Now any sensible person would think that "Y and his heirs" meant that Y gets the property, and when Y died, it goes to his heirs--either his heirs as the law designates them or his heirs as Y picks them. Not at all. This is a lawyer's world and an unreal world. What "Y and his heirs" means is that Y gets what is called a fee simple estate, which is the largest estate known to the law. It consists of what X presumably had when he made his conveyance to Y, again the largest degree of ownership. There is nothing which is going to bring to an end the rights of Y in the land except his death. At his death he may pass it on to someone else. It is not cut short; it does not stop. However, if Y dies without a will, it will pass, through the intestate laws, to his heirs. In other words, if he doesn't will the land away to someone else, the land will go to his heirs. And if he does will the land to some one else--if he leaves it to "Z and his heirs", Z gets what X originally had, namely an estate in fee simple. The owner of a fee simple estate such as Y has, may convey it at any time during his lifetime. If he conveys it to "Z and his heirs", the heirs of Y get no part of the land, whether by will or through

the intestate laws. You know that when you buy property from some one, you get complete title to the property which you may thereafter convey to another party. Or you may leave it to your children, to a favorite niece, or to whomever you please. That is the characteristic of the fee simple, the privilege of doing with it just about what you want to do with it. Use it or abuse it, provided you donot unduly interfere with the rights of other persons who may be your neighbors. The words "and his heirs" are to be sharply distinguished from other words which create other types of interests.

LIFE ESTATES

For example, an estate is conveyed to Y only for his lifetime. If X simply conveys "to Y" and says nothing about "and his heirs", the result of such a conveyance is that Y's estate ends with his death. In other words, X hasn't given away the whole fee simple and there is something left over to X after Y died. This "left over" is called a reversion.

REVERSIONS

Now the concept of the fee simple was derived from, or at least analagous to the scholastic philosophers' view toward time, and still permeates our modern law. The fee simple was thought of as a straight line extending into infinity. It could be carved up into segments, but was still an infinity. In giving a life estate to Y, X carved up a portion of this infinity, but he has something left over, having made the conveyance "to Y for life" only. He has not given away everything, and has something left over. What is left over is a reversion of the fee simple. What happens to the reversion? X still owns it, and it goes back to X when Y dies; if X also is dead, it passes under his will or the intestate laws. Thus, a reversion is an interest which reverts back to the grantor by operation of law. Now X could say "to Y for life and then Z for life", and you would have two life estates. X can give away any number of such life estates he wants, and it is customary in some parts of the country to make successive life estate grants to members of one family: "to Y, my eldest child, if he is living at the time of my death; if he is not living, then to his younger brother Z" and so on until everyone is taken care of. The purpose, of course, was to ensure having one person in charge of the family homestead. After the last life estate expires, the property goes back to X, or if he has died, to such person or persons as the law prescribes.

REMAINDERS

If on the other hand X says "to Y for life and then to Z and his heirs", the "and his heirs" connotes the fee simple, and X has given away everything he has. So when X conveys to Y for life and then to Z and his heirs, there is nothing left over to revert to X, and after the death of Y, Z becomes the owner in fee simple. Here Z is substituted for X. Now Z's interest, not only in this case, but in the preceding example where Z only got a life estate, is called a remainder. The difference between the remainder and the reversion is that the reversion is something that reverts back to the original grantor by operation of law, whereas the remainder is something which goes to someone other than the grantor.

These various estates are the outcome of countervailing forces existing in society. There has been a strong pressure since the 12th Century to make land freely alienable: something that can be freely bought and sold. Our ideas of marketability and commerce are tied into that. That is one force. There is also the countervailing force of protecting the family. One reason devices have been worked out to keep land in the family is because until relatively modern times land was the basis of subsistance.

When you have the life estate in deed, and the reversion or the remainder, as the case may be, either in the grantor or in Z, the holder of that reversion or that remainder may wish to convey it to the owner of the life estate. His purpose would be to give the life tenant not merely a life estate but the whole fee simple which Z (the remainderman), or the grantor X (the reversioner) would get at the death of the life tenant. If there is such a purpose--to enlarge the estate of the life tenant--then there is executed what is called a release which conveys the reversion or remainder to Y, having the effect of enlarging Y's estate, pro tanto.

ESTATE FOR YEARS

It goes without saying that X doesn't have to limit himself to giving merely a life estate to Y. He can grant "to Y for ten years" or for "one year." He still has his reversion coming back at the end of that time. When there is such a term of years rather than for life, the resultant relationship is the familiar one of landlord-tenant. Y has a lease for ten years and X, who is the landlord, gets it back at that time. X has the reversion after the ten years has elapsed, and can grant this reversion to Y by release, who then gets the fee simple. It may sound complicated to grant a fee simple estate in that manner, but it was done in order to comply with an ancient statute of 1536, called the Statute of Enrollments. As a result, in Pennsylvania deeds today the terms "bargain and sale, lease and release" still appear, but have no meaning so far as the "lease and release" are concerned. It is a survival from antiquity.

FEE TAIL ESTATES

In addition to the fee simple estate, the life estate and the estate for years, there is the fee tail estate. This estate is created in a deed or will by the words "to Y and the heirs of his body." This was an estate which existed in Pennsylvania well into the 19th Century. How far back into the colonial period it went is not clear, but for a long period it was a common occurrence. "Tail" comes from the French tailler, meaning "to shape". This estate illustrates the countervailing forces in society, representing as it does a force opposed to free alienation by keeping the land in the family. The purpose of the fee tail was to have land descend to the eldest son by operation of law. Whereas the fee simple estate would descend to all classes of heirs, the fee tail descended to the eldest son, then to his eldest son, and so on until that line ran out. Eventually it went back to the grantor. But is essential characteristic is the course of descent. It is true that there were ways in which a fee tail could be converted into a fee simple: the procedure of "common recovery" is the device by which such a conversion is made, but it is not too frequently run into in the usual genealogical search. Now, when X

owning land in fee simple, makes a conveyance to "Y and the heirs of his body," X has given Y something less than the entire interest he has. The estate X has given Y will last only so long as Y has lineal descendants, in contrast to the fee simple estate which almost never comes to an end because of the enormous number of collateral heirs. If a fee simple estate ever does come to an end for lack of such collateral heirs, it is called escheat, and reverts to the Commonwealth. In the fee tail, when there cease to be lineal descendants, there is a reversion back to X, just as in the case of the life estate. By the same token, since X has not given everything to Y, X may create a further interest: a remainder for life, or in fee tail or in fee simple in some other person.

There are other words which create a fee tail. In the event X conveys to "Y and his heirs, but if Y dies without issue, then to Z and his heirs," X has created a fee tail in Y and a remainder in fee simple in Z. The words "die without issue" could mean two things: to die without any descendants living at the time of death, or it could mean, artifically and by a greater stretch of the imagination, when all descendants have died out. This second and very forced construction was the one adopted by the English common law judges because it described essentially the characteristics of the fee tail, and was therefore so treated. It helped to keep land in the family. Today, when property is given to "Y for life," it means just what it says, an estate to Y for his lifetime. That is the easiest!

There is another kind of life estate that can be created in a deed or will, and that is the estate for the life of another. It is called by its Norman French name "estate pur auter vie." Such estates are not too common, but are run into occasionally: "to Y for the life of Z." Thus, Y has an estate that will last as long as Z lives. If Z lives longer than Y, then Y's heirs or devisees get the estate until Z dies.

LIFE ESTATES CREATED BY LAW

In genealogical research the types of life estate more common than those created by deed are the life estates created by the operation of law. The first of these life estates is dower: the interest a wife gets, when she becomes a widow, in the lands belonging to her husband. Such an estate is a life estate in all the fee simple and fee tail lands which the husband owned at any time during the marriage; out of them the widow is entitled to one-third for her life. It is a life estate in one-third of each piece, not in the total. Frequently the widow will release, to the eldest son perhaps, or to a purchaser, her interest or dower in the property in return for a money payment. Such a release is another form of the inter vivos deed.

The second of the estates arising by operation of law is termed the estate by the marital right. It was important during colonial times and thereafter until the 19th Century married women's legislation was enacted. As at common law, it was a man's world. Husband and wife were one and that one, of course, was the husband. The wife had no rights of any substance in her real property after she married. She got it back when he died. Before his death there was a life estate in the husband, and all she had was a reversion. In other words, a woman marries, brings land into the family which she owns, but upon her marriage, her husband immediately has a life estate in those lands, and she has only a reversion which she gets back when the husband dies, if he

predeceases her. Otherwise, if she dies first, her heirs get the reversion.

The third of the estates arising by operation of law is the estate of curtesy. This also is an estate which the husband has in his wife's property, but it comes into being upon the birth of a child. The estate by the marital right comes to an end when the husband dies, or when the wife dies, or when a child is born. The estate called curtesy is a transmutation of the estate of marital right into an estate that will last throughout the husband's whole lifetime. But the prerequisite thereto is the birth of a child. In many systems of property law, the stability and legality of a marriage turns upon the birth of children. Presumably some sort of justification for the estate of curtesy is that you do not take away from the husband, that is, from the father of the children, property which they have seen him enjoying during the lifetime of the mother, as if he owned it. The estate is called curtesy, incidentally, because English law was said to be more courteous to husbands than French law was. Under French law, the husband's estate in his wife's property ended at the time of her death and didnot continue.

RIGHTS IN LAND

There are also interests in land which are not estates but, nevertheless, give rise to rights therein. The most common type is an easement. In addition there are profits and licenses. Easements and profits are not estates in the land, but are burdens upon it. Suppose X and Y are adjoining land owners, and X wants to cross Y's land to get out to a public road as a matter of convenience. X may buy from Y a right of way. That is an easement. It is the simplest kind of easement, and the one most usually run into. Another kind of easement is the right to back water up on another's land so as to form a mill pond, known as the right to flood. But the common or garden variety of easement is the right of way. Under that, X has only the right to cross Y's land. He has no interest of substance in Y's land. He is subjecting Y's land to a burden, and for that reason such an easement is often called a servitude. It is a burden upon the land of the person who created it, and the person for whose benefit is was created is the owner of the easement.

A profit is the right to go on another's land and take from, cut, or sever something from it. If X has the right to cut hay or timber on Y's land, X has a profit. If X has a right to go to Y's pool and fish, X has a profit. If X has a right to take gravel from Y's land, X has a profit. In the easement, X has the right to pass over Y's land; in the profit, X has the right to take something from the land. Both easements and profits pass with the land affected. Once Y has granted an easement to X, and thereafter Y sells his land, the easement goes along with it. Similarly, when X conveys his land, his grantee gets all the rights, privileges, powers, etc. that X had himself, thus acquiring the easement over Y's land. Such an easement or profit is created in most cases by a solemn deed under seal. But it may also be acquired by long continued and open use as will be seen.

A license may give the same rights as the owner of the easement or of the profit would get, except that the person who gives the license--the licensor--may terminate it at any time. The license is usually oral. Y may say to X "you can use a right of way across my property." X uses the granted right of way for a time, but on January 1st Y says "that's enough, neighbor, that's it." And X has no

remedy under the license, whereas under a grant of a right of way X could force Y to allow him to go across the land by appropriate court proceedings.

There is another way that easements and profits may be acquired, and that is by long continuous use, or what lawyers call "prescription" or "adverse user". If X is a diligent trespasser, continually using a well-marked road across Y's land for a period which in Pennsylvania is 21 years, then X has a good easement. What the law does is not so much to benefit a wrong-doer and reward him, as to punish the slothful Y who has failed to do anything about this for a period of 21 years. Naturally, X must have acted openly and in such a way as to afford Y notice of X's passing over the land. X's activities have to be open and notorious and obvious in order that X may get this easement by some way other than in writing. Y is therefore punished by the law because he has been negligent in prosecuting the claim which he has had over an extended period against X.

It should be born in mind that all these estates and interests mentioned above, have been estates and interests in land. Nothing that has been said should be interpreted, without qualifications which there is not time, as applying to personal property.

PROBATE OF WILLS

A will, as is well known, is an instrument that is duly executed by the testator during his lifetime which takes effect at his death. It has no effect prior to his death. Lawyers call it ambulatory, meaning, presumably, that it walks about and may be stopped at any time until the testator dies. When there is a will, there is also the problem of carrying out its provisions. If a decedent leaves a will, someone is appointed to administer the estate: usually the executor. An executor is named in the will, but if no executor is named, then the court names an "administrator" who is known as administrator "C.T.A." In Latin "C.T.A." stands for cum testamento annexo which translated means "with the will annexed." Thus if the decedent fails to name an executor in his will, or the executor died before the decedent and the latter failed to replace him with another, an equivalent executor is appointed by the court, usually from the family, and the decedent's property is then administered by him. To probate or prove the will, it is taken in Pennsylvania to the Register of Wills who judges the validity or non-validity of the will; if it is satisfactory then a decree of probate is entered. Probate thus consists of giving the Register an opportunity to look over the will, get interested parties there in his office, hear any objections as to the validity of the will, and if no objections are raised, to issue a decree of probate. It is a judicial act. Thereafter, the document will be registered and recorded in his office. Genealogists therefore look for a will in the Register's office in the particular county where the decedent had his last principal place of residence.

INTESTACY

If a man dies without leaving a will, or leaves a will which is judged not to be valid, he is said to die intestate. If such is the case, then the law provides how his property is to be distributed. In Pennsylvania there is still some distinction between real and personal property in this respect. In earlier times this distinction was far more important than it is now. At common law, if a man died without leaving a will, the land went to his heir who in England, and

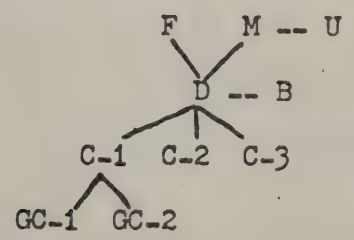
in a number of states in this country including, for example, Virginia, was his eldest son. Of course, the eldest son would have gotten it anyhow if it had been a fee tail devise, that is a gift to "X and the heirs of his body" by the will. But if there was no will at all, the eldest son received the land.

DESCENT OF LAND UNDER INTESTATE LAWS

In Pennsylvania for a long time there was a curious provision whereby land descended to all the children equally, except that the eldest son got a double share. In other words, if there were five children the property was divided into six shares and the eldest son received two shares, rather than one as received by the other children. How it got into Pennsylvania has never been traced precisely, but many of the first Pennsylvania laws came out of the Duke of York's laws in operation in New York. The Duke of York's laws, in fact, were enforced in parts of Pennsylvania for a considerable period. They were based upon Connecticut and Massachusetts compilations, and it is interesting that the double portion for the eldest son obtained in Massachusetts Bay, and in Plymouth Colony even before there was such a provision in Massachusetts. Chapter 21 of the Book of Deuteronomy in the Old Testament speaks of the double share for the eldest son, and Massachusetts was known as the "Bible Commonwealth". The attempt of the Puritans to conform as closely as possible to Scriptural injunctions, particularly to what is called the pentateuch, is well illustrated in the provision for the eldest son. Most colonies which patterned their laws on Massachusetts eliminated primogeniture, and ultimately every colony or state was rid of it by the end of the 18th Century, so that now lands descend equally to all children under the intestate laws.

PERSONAL PROPERTY UNDER INTESTATE LAWS

Turning now to intestate descent of personal property a widow is entitled to a certain amount of the personal property, depending upon how many children there are. Suppose the family situation is three children of the decedent, father, mother, uncle on the mother's side and brother, and two grandchildren. The three children may be designated C-1, C-2 and C-3. The two grandchildren may be called GC-1 and GC-2; the father and mother of the decedent are still living; the mother's brother (who is the decedent's uncle) as U, and the decedent's brother as B. What is done with the property not given to the widow? It is given to the children. Do the grandchildren get anything? No. Mother or father? No. No one gets it except the widow and children.



This is the standard scheme for distribution of property in England since the 1670's, and it is very widely followed, although statutes change it somewhat and make variations on it. The children of the decedent are his principal beneficiaries after his wife has been taken care of, to the extent which the

law provides. They take equally. They take as "tenants in common." In the illustration above, each one gets an equal undivided one-third in the property. Suppose, however, that when the decedent dies he is survived by only two of his children, the one who produced grandchildren being dead. What happens then? Do the surviving children C-2 and C-3 take it by halves? No. The property is still divided into thirds and the grandchildren take the share which the deceased child C-1 would have taken if he had lived. This method of distribution of property involves the two Latin words per stirpes. Translated, they mean "by the stocks," "stocks" being children. It is contrasted with what is called a per capita distribution where everybody takes an equal share without reference to the line of descent. For example, if this estate were divided into fourths, so that each grandchild received one share equally with the surviving children, it would be called a per capita distribution. This is seldom followed unless specifically called for in a will.

TRUSTS

Trusts are maters which everyone hears about every day, one form of which is related to the matter of estates. To put property in trust, a conveyance is made either of personal property or of real property to someone who is the trustee, say the Trusty Trust Company. X conveys property, real or personal, to Y upon trust to pay the income to Z. Z, the person to whom the income is to be paid, is called the beneficiary of the trust, and the person or company to whom the property is conveyed is the trustee. This trustee has the legal title to the property, the beneficiary has none, but is entitled to receive the benefits of the trust as the trustee is required to pay them to him under the trust indenture. The legal title is in the trustee, and the beneficiary has only what is called an "equitable" title in the property. He can enforce his rights in the courts, but he does not own the property out-right. In genealogical research there are found many deeds of trust in which it is clearly stated that the trustee gets legal title to the property for the purposes enumerated in the deed; when those purposes are accomplished, then the property goes as the grantor has directed in the instrument of trust.

It must be realized that the foregoing presents only a quick bird's-eye view of the topics touched upon. To a certain extent, what has been said is an oversimplification of those topics, as any prolonged experience with legal documents would reveal. But for those who will be using legal documents as an ancillary tool in their genealogical work the discussion, it is hoped, will have been helpful and will at least have afforded some guide into the language and expressions, and their effect, which are found in wills and conveyances.

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HSP: The Historical Society of Pennsylvania

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1869-1872	JAH	292
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1876-1879	DHL	208
1879-1882	LW	206
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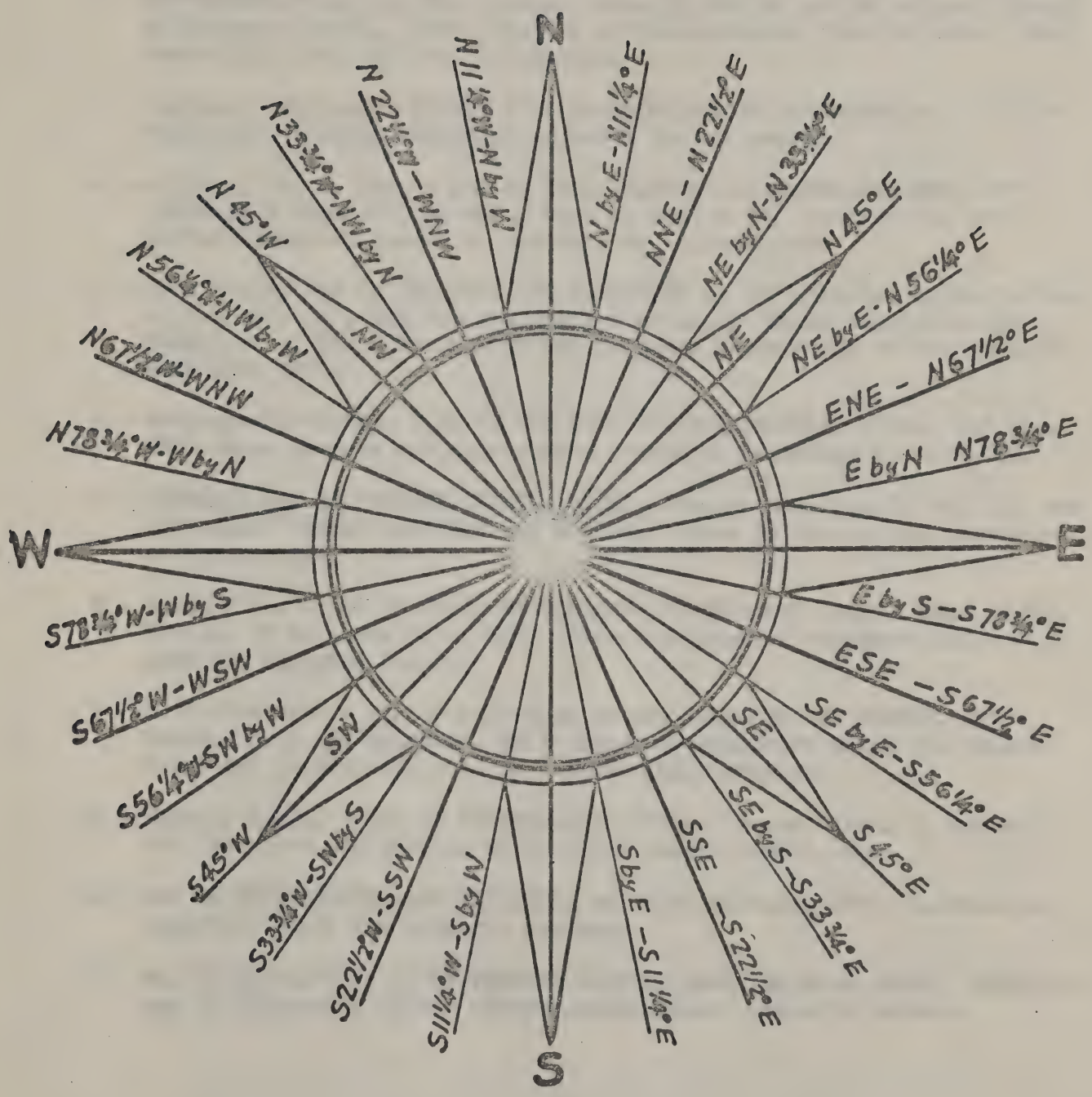
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   Served settlers of Bensalem and Neshaminy in Bucks Co., Whitemarsh and Skippack in Montgomery Co., and Germantown in Philadelphia Co., Pa., and Hopewell, Maindehead (Lawrenceville), and Six Mile Run (Franklin Park) in N.J. Bensalem became Presbyterian in 1719, Whitemarsh, Germantown, and Skippack became German Reformed in 1725, and Dutch families of the Neshaminy congregation reorganized in 1730 as the REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH OF NORTH AND SOUTHAMPTON, Bucks Co.

   Van Vleck's Journal of pastoral acts (1710=1713) and the records of the Bensalem-Neshaminy congregation (to 1738) are published in GSP, Vol. V, pp. 24-37, and THE JOURNAL OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Vol. I, pp. 111-134.

3. DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH OF NORTH AND SOUTHAMPTON, Bucks Co., organized 1730. Records printed in GSP, Vol. XX, pp 150-179.

4. DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH OF SMITHFIELD, Monroe Co., Pa. Records printed in Collections of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, Vol. VIII: THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH RECORDS (1741-1907) and the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH RECORDS (1832-1880) at Smithfield, Pa.

5. DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH AT CONEWAGO, Adams Co., Pa. Baptisms 1769-1793, COLL'NS GSP. Graveyard Inscriptions: GSP Vol. IX. pp. 173-175.

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THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)

Hinshaw, William Wade, ENCLYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN QUAKER GENEALOGY (Ann Arbor, Mich., 1936-1950)

Vol. I	North Carolina Meetings
Vol. II	Salem M.M. (N.J.) 1676
	Burlington M.M. (N.J.) 1678
	Phila. M.M. (Pa.) 1682
	Falls M.M. (Pa.) 1683
Vol. III	New York (originally Flushing) M.M. (N.Y.) 1672
	Westbury M.M. (L.I.) 1672
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	Flushing M.M. (2nd organization) (L.I.) 1805
Vol. IV	Ohio Meetings, includes meetings of Western Penna.
Vol. V	Ohio Meetings
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Friends Historical Library of Swarthmore College, Biddle Memorial Library, Swarthmore, Pa. Card file composing the "William Wade Hinshaw Index to Quaker Meeting Records" contains genealogical material gathered from 307 Friends Meetings in the United States. The Library also has microfilm copies of Irish Friends Meetings.

Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. Its Collection contains abstracts of the records of most of the meetings of this finding list (Shelf List, GSP, Vol. XIII, pp. 320-371). It contains an excellent collection of English Friends Quarterly and Monthly Meeting Records.

INVENTORY OF CHURCH ARCHIVES - SOCIETY OF FIRENDS OF PENNA. (Phila. 1941) Penna. Hist. Survey W.P.A.

Michener, Ezra, A RETROSPECT OF EARLY QUAKERISM, BEING EXTRACTS FROM THE RECORDS OF PHILADELPHIA YEARLY MEETING AND THE MEETINGS COMPOSING IT (Phila. 1860). Most of the material concerning the establishment of Friends Meetings in this finding list was taken from this source

Myers, Albert Cook, IMMIGRATION OF THE IRISH QUAKERS INTO PENNSYLVANIA 1682-1750 (Swarthmore, Pa., 1902)

Roberts, Clarence V., EARLY FRIENDS FAMILIES OF UPPER BUCKS (Phila., 1925).

THE ORGANIZATION OF QUAKER MEETINGS

An indulged Meeting was usually a temporary meeting for convenience.

One or more meetings for worship constitute a Preparative Meeting.

One or more Preparative Meetings constitute a Monthly Meeting which records births, deaths, marriages, receives and grants certificates of removal.

Several Monthly Meetings constitute a Quarterly Meeting.

Several Quarterly Meetings constitute a Yearly Meeting.

WEST NEW JERSEY

I SALEM MEETING AND THE MEETINGS ESTABLISHED THEREFROM.

SALEM M.M. July 31, 1676
- Salem, 1676
- Alloway's Creek, 1679 (Hancock's Bridge)
- Greenwich, 1686 -- est. as M.M. 1770
- Pilesgrove, 1719 -- est. as M.M. 1795
- Cape May and Great Egg Habor, 1700 -- est. as M.M. ----?

GREENWICH M.M. ca. 1770 -- from Salem
- Alloway's Creek, 1679
- Greenwich, 1686
- Cape May and Great Egg Harbor, 1700
- Maurice River, ca. 1785 -- est. as M.M. 1805

PILESGROVE M.M. 1795 -- from Salem
- Pilesgrove, 1719
- Upper Penns Neck, 1794
- Woolwich, 1797 (at Mullica Hill)

II BURLINGTON MEETING AND THE MEETINGS ESTABLISHED THEREFROM.

BURLINGTON M.M. July 15, 1678
- Burlington, 1678
- Rancoas, 1681
- Falls, 1681 (Pa.) -- see Bucks Co. Mtgs.
- Shackamaxon, 1681 (Pa.) -- see Philadelphia Mtg.
- Chester, 1681 (Pa.) -- see Chester-Delaware Co. Mtgs.
- Cooper's Creek, 1681 (Pine Point) (shifted 1682 to Newton) -- see Newton Mtg.
- Chesterfield, 1677 -- est. as M.M. 1684
- Old Springfield, 1682
- Mt. Holly, 1687 -- est. as M.M. 1776
- Upper Springfield, 1728 -- est as M.M. 1783
- Mansfield Neck, 1753 - settled 1783

CHESTERFIELD M.M. 1684 -- from Burlington
- Chesterfield, 1677
- Stoney Brook, 1710
- Amwell, 1727
- Allentown, 1727
- Trenton, 1734
- Bordentown, 1740

LITTLE EGG HARBOR M.M. 1715
- Little Egg Harbor, 1704 -- settled Prep. M. 1714

MT. HOLLY M.M. 1776 -- from Burlington
- Mt. Holly, 1687
- Shrevesmount, 1743
- Old Springfield, 1682
- Upper Springfield, 1728 -- est. M.M. 1783
- Vincent Town, indulged 1765

UPPER SPRINGFIELD M.M. 1783 -- from Burlington and Chesterfield
Upper Springfield, 1728 -- from Burlington
Mansfield, 1731 -- from Chesterfield
Upper Freehold, indulged 1739, settled 1742 -- from Chesterfield

III NEWTON MEETING AND THE MEETINGS ESTABLISHED THEREFROM.

NEWTON M.M. 1686 (GLOUCESTER) -- from Burlington -- absorbed by HADDONFIELD M.M.1722
Newton, 1682 -- moved from Cooper's Crek
Pennsauken, 1686
Moorestown, 1700 -- superceded Pennsauken
Haddonfield, indulged 1685, settled 1721
Woodbury, 1696 -- est. as M.M. 1783
Evesham, 1694 -- est. as M.M. 1760

EVESHAM M.M. 1760 -- from Newton
Evesham, 1694
Chester, 1721 -- est. as M.M. 1803

WOODBURY M.M. 1783 -- from Newton
Woodbury, 1696
Upper Greenwich, 1740 (Mickleton, N.J.)

UPPER EVESHAM M.M. 1793 (later Medford)
Upper Evesham, indulged 1760, settled 1783
Cropwell, 1786

CHESTER M.M. 1803 (Moorestown) -- from Evesham
Chester, 1721
Westfield, 1794

PENNSYLVANIA

I THE FALLS MEETING AND THE MEETINGS ESTABLISHED THEREFROM

The Meeting at the Falls (Bucks Co.) established by the Burlington Meeting divided into two parts in 1684: the people at the Neshaminy and the people at the River Delaware.

FALLS M.M. 1683 -- from Burlington
- Falls, 1681
- Neshaminy, 1682 -- est. as M.M. (Middletown) 1683
- Buckingham, 1701 -- est. as M.M. 1720
- Wrightstown, 1686 -- est. as M.M. 1734
- Makefield, 1750 -- est. as M.M. 1820

MIDDLETOWN M.M. 1683 -- before 1706 known as Neshaminy

BUCKINGHAM M.M. 1720 -- from Falls
- Buckingham, 1701
- Plumstead, 1727, settled 1730
- Solebury, 1805 -- est. as M.M. 1811

WRIGHTSTOWN, M.M.1734 -- from Falls

SOLEBURY M.M. 1811 -- from Buckingham

MAKEFIELD M.M. 1820 -- from Falls
- Makefield, 1750
- Newtown, 1815

RICHLAND M.M. 1742 -- from Gwynedd -- see Philadelphia Mtg.

II THE PHILADELPHIA MEETING AND THE MEETINGS ESTABLISHED THEREFROM

PHILADELPHIA M.M. 1682 -- removed from Shackamaxon
- Northern District, 1771
- Southern District, 1771
- Western District, 1814

ABINGTON M.M. 1683 -- removed to Tacony and Poquessing from Shackamaxon
- Tacony - Oxford - Frankford, 1683
- Poquessing - Byberry, 1683
- Cheltenham - Abington, 1683
- Germantown, 1683
- Horsham, 1716 -- est. as M.M. 1782

HORSHAM M.M. 1783 -- from Abington
- Horsham, 1716, settled as Prep. M. 1717
- Byberry, 1683, settled as Prep. M. 1701 -- est. as M.M. 1810
- Upper Dublin, indulged 1813
- Warminister, indulged 1840
- Whitemarsh, ----? specially appointed meetings

BYBERRY M.M. 1810 -- from Horsham

III THE RADNOR-HAVERFORD MEETING AND THE MEETINGS ESTABLISHED THEREFROM

RADNOR M.M. 1684 (formerly Haverford, Chester Co.)
- Blockley
- Merion, 1682
- Haverford, 1682
- Radnor, 1686
- Valley, 1698 (upper end of Merion)
- Schuylkill (formerly Charlestown)
- Gwynedd, 1699 -- est. as M.M. 1714
- Plymouth, 1685, settled 1702

GWYNEDD M.M. 1714 -- from Radnor
- Gwynedd, 1699 (formerly North Wales - Montgomery Co.)
- Plymouth, 1685, settled 1702 (Montgomery Co.)
- Providence, ----? (Montgomery Co.)
- Exeter -- est. as M.M. 1737 (Berks Co.)
- Richland, 1723 -- est. as M.M. 1742 (Bucks Co.)

EXETER M.M. 1737 (Oley) -- from Gwynedd
- Exeter (Berks Co.)
- Maiden Creek (Berks Co.)
- Reading, indulged 1759 as branch of Maiden Creek
- Pottstown, ca. 1752 (Montgomery Co.)
- Catawissa -- est. as M.M. 1796 (Columbia Co.)

RICHLAND M.M. 1742 -- from Gwynedd
- Richland, 1723 (Bucks Co.)
- Springfield, 1743 (Bucks Co.)
- Saucon, 1744 (Northampton Co.)
- Stroudsburg, 1809 (Monroe Co.)

CATAWISSA M.M. 1796, laid down 1818 -- from Exeter
- Roaring Creek
- Catawissa (Columbia Co.)
- Fishing Creek
- Muncy -- est. as M.M. 1799

MUNCY M.M. 1799 -- from Catawissa
- Muncy (Lycoming Co.)
- Roaring Creek -- est. as M.M. 1814

ROARING CREEK M.M. 1814 -- from Muncy

IV CHESTER MEETING AND THE MEETINGS ESTABLISHED THEREFROM

CHESTER M.M. 1681 -- from Burlington
- Chester, 1675
- Springfield, 1686
- Providence, 1696

CHESTER (Cont'd)
Middletown, 1686
Concord, 1683 -- est. as M.M. 1684
Newark, 1686 -- est. as M.M. 1686
Goshen, 1702 -- est. as M.M. 1722
Bradford, 1719 -- est. as M.M. 1737

DARBY M.M. 1684

CONCORD M.M. 1684 -- from Chester
Chichester, 1683
Concord, 1685
Birmingham, 1690 -- est. as M.M. 1815

NEWARK M.M. 1686 (now Kennet) -- from Chester
New Castle, 1684 (Delaware)
Newark, 1686
Kennet, 1707
Wilmington, 1737 (Delaware) -- est. as M.M. 1750
Marlborough, 1801
Kennet Square, 1812
Unionville, 1845
New Garden, 1712 -- est. as M.M. 1718
Centre, 1687 (Delaware) -- est. as M.M. 1808

NEW GARDEN M.M. 1718 -- from Newark
New Garden, 1712
West Grove, 1787
London Britian, 1834
Mill Creek, 1838
Nottingham, 1705 -- est. as M.M. 1730
Sadsbury, 1723 -- est. as M.M. 1738
Londongrove, 1714 -- est. as M.M. 1792

GOSHEN M.M. 1722 -- from Chester
Goshen, 1702
Newtown, 1696
Willistown, 1784
Whitelland, 1816
Malvern, 1880
Uwchlan, 1712 -- est. as M.M. 1763

NOTTINGHAM M.M. 1730 -- from New Garden
East Nottingham, 1705
West Nottingham, 1719
Elk, 1825

BRADFORD M.M. 1737 -- from Chester
Bradford, 1719
Caln, 1716
West Caln, 1756
Romansville

SADSBURY M.M. 1738 -- from New Garden
Sadsbury, 1723
E. Sadsbury, 1810
Lampeter, 1732 (Lancaster Co.)
Warrington -- est. as M.M. 1747 (York Co.)

WARRINGTON M.M. 1747 (York Co.) -- from Sadsbury
Warrington
Menallen -- est. as M.M. 1780
York -- est. as M.M. 1786
Centre -- est. as M.M. 1803 (Centre Co.)

Uwchlan M.M. 1763 -- from Goshen
Uwchlan, 1712
Nantmeal, 1739
Pikeland, 1758
Downingtown, 1784

LONDONGROVE M.M. 1792 -- from New Garden
Londongrove, 1714
Fallowfield, 1792 -- est. as M.M. 1811

CENTRE M.M. 1808 --from Newark
Centre, 1687 (Delaware)
Hockessin, 1730 (Delaware)

FALLOWFIELD M.M. 1811 -- from Londongrove
Fallowfield, 1792
Doe Run, 1805

BIRMINGHAM M.M. 1815 -- from Concord
Birmingham, 1690
West Chester, 1810

V. THE MEETINGS IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

WESTLAND M.M. 1785 (Washington Co.) -- from Warrington and Fairfax Quarterly M.
Westland, 1782, a Prep M. of Hopewell, Va.
Redstone -- est. as M.M. 1793
Little Redstone
Fallowfield
Sandy Creek (Va.)
Pike Run
Richland (Va.)
Plymouth
Sandhill
Wheeling (Va.)

REDSTONE M.M. 1793 (Fayette Co.) -- from Westland

Redstone
Uniontown
Sandy Hill
Spring Hill
Providence, 1789
Sandy Creek (Va.)
Center
Brownsville
Sewickley -- est. as M.M. 1799

SEWICKLEY M.M. 1799 (Westmoreland Co., Pa.) -- from Redstone

WEST JERSEY: Burr, Nelson R., "The Anglican Church in New Jersey" (Philadelphia, 1954)

ST. MARY'S Burlington, Burlington Co. 1702
Register of Baptisms, Marriages, Burials, 1703-1876 GSP Vol. II, p. 241

ST. JOHN'S, Salem, Salem Co. 1704-1708, reorganized 1724

HOPEWELL-MAIDENHEAD, (St. Thomas), Alexandria, services in 1704, 1st missionary 1720

DELAWARE: Rightmyer, Nelson White, "The Anglican Church in Delaware" (Philadelphia, 1947)

Newcastle County

WHITE CLAY CREEK (STANTON), St. James, 1st service 1677, 1st missionary 1708, church built 1717

NEWCASTLE, (Immanuel), 1705
Parish Register in appendix of "Sketch of Early Ecclesiastical Affairs in New Castle, Delaware, and History of Immanuel Church", bu Thomas Holcomb (Wilmington, 1890): Baptisms 1714-1815, Marriages 1714-1824, Burials 1716-1823

APPOQUINIMY, (St. Anne's), 1st rector 1708, chapel built 1708

ST. GEORGE, St. George's, originated before 1707

Kent County

DOVER, (Christ Church, 1704)

MISPILLION (MILFORD), Christ Church, 1st service 1704

Sussex County

BROAD CREEK, (Christ Church), part of Stepney Parish, Md.

DAGSBORO, (Prince George's) part of Worcester Parish, Md.

CEDAR CREEK, (St. Matthew's), 1st Church built 1707

INDIAN RIVER HUNDRED, St. George's, 1706, church built 1719; Baptisms, Burrials 1708-1899, Coll'ns GSP

LEWES, (St. Peter's), 1681, 1st missionary 1708

IN THE FOREST, St. John the Baptist Chapel, built 1728 Extracts from the Register 1767-1834, GSP Vol. IV, p. 312

[illegible] Burr, Nelson R. "The Anglican Church in New Jersey" (Philadelphia, 1954)

[illegible] 1702
Register [illegible] Marriages, Burials, 1703-1878 GSP
Vol. II, p. 2

JONES'S Sale [illegible] Co. 1764; 1763, reorganized 1764

[illegible] MATTHEWS, (St. Thomas), Alexandria, received in 1764.
1st mission, 1720

DENAMARE: Rightmyer, H. von W. 3d. "The Anglican Church in Delaware" (Philadelphia, 1947)

Gloucester County

WHITE CLAY CREEK (STANTON), St. James, 1st service 1677, 1st missionary 1708, church built 1717

NEWCASTLE, (Immanuel), 1705
Parish Register in [illegible] of "Sketch of Early Ecclesiastical Affairs in New Castle, Delaware, and History of Immanuel Church", by Thomas Holcomb (Wilmington, 1890): Baptisms 1714-1815, Marriages 1714-1884, Burials 1716-1823

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BROAD CREEK, (Christ Church), part of Sussex Parish, Md.

MAGGOTHY, (Prince George's) part of Worcester Parish, Md.

CEDAR [illegible], (St. Matthew's), 1st church built 1707

INDIAN RIVER [illegible], George's, 1706, church built 1712
Baptisms, Burials [illegible], Coll'ns GSP

PENNSYLVANIA

Bucks County

BRISTOL, St. James', church built 1711

Philadelphia County

CHRIST CHURCH, 1695, west side of 2nd near Market
Baptisms, Marriages, Burials 1709- 1900, Col'ns GSP; Calendar of Marriages 1709-1806, Penna. Archives, 2, Vol. VIII, p. 9; "Record of Baptisms 1709-1760", by Charles R. Hildeburn (Philadelphia, 1893); "Records of the Inscriptions on the Tablets and Grave Stones in Burial Grounds of Christ Church", compiled and arranged by Edward L. Clark (Philadelphia, 1864); Pew Rents of Christ Church, St. Peter's and St. James' from 1776 to 1815, compiled from existing records by William W. Montgomery, 1948 (Typescript in HSP).

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, church begun 1758, finished 1761, s.w. corner 3rd and Pine
Baptisms, Marriages, Burials 1828-1884, Coll'ns GSP; for records before 1828 see registers of Christ Church; "The Inscriptions in St. Peter's Church Yard" copied and arranged by Rev. Wm. White Bronson, edited by Charles R. Hildeburn (Camden, 1879)

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1761, east side of 3rd below Walnut
Baptisms, Marriages, Burials 1759-1852, Coll'ns GSP; Inscriptions in Church and Churchyard 1776-1857, GSP Vol II, pp. 303-345; Calendar of Marriages 1759-1806, Penna. Archives 2, Vol. IX, p. 459

TRINITY CHURCH (Oxford), services held 1698, church and congregation by 1700
Baptisms, Marriages, Burials 1711-1855, Coll'ns BSP

ALL SAINTS, Dublin, 1772
Baptisms, Marriages, Burials 1802-1907, Coll'ns GSP

Montgomery County

ST. THOMAS, Whitemarsh Twp., ca. 1721
Baptisms, Marriages, Burials 1786-1853, Coll'ns GSP; Gravestone Inscriptions, GSP, Vol. XI, p. 209; Vol. XII, pp. 39, 136, 253

ST. JAMES' PERKIOMEN, Lower Providence Twp.
Gravestone Inscriptions 1741-1888, GSP, Vol. VIII, pp. 24-45; Calendar of Marriages 1788-1810, Penna. Archives 2, Vol. IX p. 169

CHRIST CHURCH, Upper Merion, church built 1760, established as a Swedish congregation

Delaware County

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ST. PAUL'S, Chester, church built 1702
Baptisms, Marriages, Burials 1704-1793, Coll'ns GSP; Calendar of Marriages 1704-1733, Penna. Archives 2, Vol. VIII, p. 603

ST. MARTIN'S, Marcus Hook, church built 1702
Registers 1817-1904, Coll'ns GSP

ST. JOHN'S, Concord Twp., between 1722 and 1726
Baptisms, Marriages, Gravestone Inscriptions 1817-1904, Coll'ns GSP

ST. DAVID'S, Radnor Twp., 1700-1704 served by Rev. Evan Evans, baptism on record in 1706
Records 1706-1859, Coll'ns GSP; "The History of Old St. David's Church, Radnor, in Delaware County, Pa." (Philadelphia, 1907), contains interments in the graveyard 1700-1906, early communicants and special contributors.

Chester County

ST. JOHN'S, West Caln Twp., (Compassville,) church built 1729
Baptisms, Marriages, Burials 1729-1896, Coll'ns GSP; "Two Hundred Years of Church History, the History of St. John's Pequea Protestant Episcopal Church", R. Chester Ross (Lancaster, 1929)

ST. PETER'S, (Great Valley), East Whiteland Twp., services held by 1728, perhaps earlier.
"The Church of Saint Peter in the Great Valley 1700-1940", Harold Donaldson Eberlein and Courtlandt Van Dyke Hubbard (Richmond, Va., 1944)

ST. JOHN'S (New London Cross Roads), Penn Twp., 1st rector 1744.

Lancaster County

BANGOR, Churchtown, Caernarvon Twp., organized by 1728
Marriages and Baptisms of Rev. Tragott Frederick Illing, 1780-1799, Lancaster Co. Miscellaneous Records La26A, Coll'ns GSP
Graveyard Inscriptions, Lancaster Co. Graveyard Inscriptions Vol. VIII, p. 121, Coll'ns GSP

ST. JAMES', Lancaster, 1744
"The History of St. James' Church 1744-1944", H.M.J. Klein and Wm. F. Diller (Lancaster, 1944)

Berks County

ST. GABRIEL'S, (Morlatton), Douglassville, Amity Twp., 1735, established as Swedish congregation
Baptisms, Marriages, Burials 1735-1856, Coll'ns GSP

ST. THOMAS, 1740, Morgantown, Caernarvon Twp., organized from Bangor Church, Churchtown
Baptisms, Marriages, Burials 1860-1910, Coll'ns GSP

York County

ST. JOHN'S, York, ca. 1755, church built ca. 1765

Cumberland County

CARLISLE, missionary efforts 1753, organized 1757, church built 1757

Huntingdon County

HUNTINGDON, mission in 1760

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

The standard reference on the early Baptists is Morgan Edwards, "Materials Towards a History of the Baptists", 2 vols. (Philadelphia, 1770 and 1792). The first volume deals with Pennsylvania, the second with New Jersey. Contains lists of baptized members of each congregation as of the year 1770. A copy is in the Rare Book Room, HSP.

PENNSYLVANIA

Bucks County

BRISTOL, (Cold Spring), 1684, dissolved 1702

NEW BRITIAN, originated 1734 as a branch of Montgomery Baptist, meeting house built 1744, incorporated Nov. 28, 1754. "An Historical Account of Some of the Welsh Settlers of Hilltown and New Britain" by Rev. Joseph Mathias and Ed. Mathews, Coll'ns GSP

In 1770 this meeting had a branch on the border of Great Swamp. This meeting house was known as Rockhill.

SOUTHAMPTON, meeting house built 1731, organized 1746 out of Pennypack Baptist, Lower Dublin Twp., Phila. Co.
Records 1746-1842, Coll'ns GSP

HILLTOWN, a branch of Montgomery Baptist, Montgomery Co., meeting house built 1737.

Philadelphia County

PENNYPACK, Lower Dublin Twp., 1687 the Philadelphia, Montgomery, and Southampton congregations were organized from this mother meeting. Baptisms, Marriages, Burials 1687-1838, Coll'ns GSP; "Records of Lower Dublin ", P.M.H.B., Vol. XI, p. 58; Gravestone Inscriptions, Coll'ns GSP, catalogued as Z-32, p. 231.

FIRST BAPTIST, Philadelphia, assembled 1698, incorporated 1746, out of Pennypack Baptist, Lower Dublin Twp.
Baptisms, Marriages, Burials, Minutes 1757-1889, Coll'ns GSP; Calendar of Marriages 1761-1803, Penna. Archives, 2, Vol. VIII, p. 747.

SECOND BAPTIST, Northern Liberties, formed 1769, dissolved after 1776, reorganized 1804.

ROXBOROUGH, (Ridge), now Leverington Baptist, organized 1789, out of First Baptist, Philadelphia.
Leverington Cemetery Inscriptions, Coll'ns GSP

The standard reference is [illegible] Baptists in Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh: A History of the [illegible] Association, 2 vols. (Philadelphia, 1770 and 1792). The first volume begins with [illegible], the second with New Jersey. Contains lists of baptized members of each congregation as of the year 1770. A copy is in the Rare Book Room, HSP.

BRISTOL, (Gold Spring), 1694, disassured 1702

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HILLTOWN, a branch of Montgomery Baptist, Montgomery Co., meeting house built 1797.

PENNYPACK, Lower Dublin Twp., 1697 the Philadelphia, Montgomery, and Southampton congregations were organized from this mother meeting.
[illegible], Marriages, Burials 1697-1838, Coll'ns HSP; "Records of Lower Dublin", P.M.H.B., Vol. XII, p. 58; Genealogical Inscriptions, Coll'ns HSP, catalogued as 2-32, p. 234.

FIRST BAPTIST, Philadelphia, assembled 1698, incorporated 1746, out of Pennypack Baptist, Lower Dublin Twp.
Baptisms, Marriages, Burials, Minutes 1727-1889, Coll'ns HSP;
Calendar of Marriages 1761-1803, Penna. Archives, 2, Vol. VIII, p. 744.

SECOND BAPTIST, Northern Liberties, formed 1769, disassured after 1776, reorganized

ROXBOROUGH, (Ridge), now Leverington Baptist, organized 1789, out of First Baptist, Philadelphia.
Leverington Cemetery inscriptions, Coll'ns HSP

Montgomery County

MONTGOMERY, ca 1713, organized 1719, meeting house built 1731. History of Montgomery Baptist Church in Montgomery Twp., Montgomery County, Pa." Edward Mathews (Ambler, 1895)

In 1770 this meeting had a branch at "Perquesy" (Hilltown, Bucks Co.); meeting house built 1737, and one at "Upper Perquesy", meeting house built 1752.

Delaware County

BRANDYWINE, Birmingham Twp., organized 1692, dissolved 1701, re-organized 1715, meeting house built 1718.

Chester County

GREAT VALLEY, Tredyffrin Twp., 1711, out of Welsh Tract Baptist Records 1711-1896, Coll'ns GSP

VINCENT, (Yellow Springs), organized 1737, out of Great Valley

LONDON BRITIAN, (London Tract), established as early as 1729 as a branch of Welsh Tract Baptist, New Castle Co., Del., organized 1780 as an independent congregation

HEPHZIBAH, Newlin Twp., a branch of Brandywine Baptist, Birmingham Twp., Delaware Co., meeting house erected 1742.

Berks County

TULPEHOCKEN, Cumru Twp., organized 1738, out of Great Valley and Montgomery Baptists, meeting house built 1740

KEITHIAN BAPTISTS

UPPER PROVIDENCE MEETING held at house of Thomas Powell, incorporated 1697, dissolved 1700. The Seventh Day group kept together at Newtown. The First Day group were gathered into Brandywine Baptist Records 1697-1700, Coll'ns GSP

PHILADELPHIA, built meeting house 1692, nine persons communed June 12, 1698, dissolved 1707, remnant joined regular Philadelphia Baptists.

SOUTHAMPTON MEETING held at house of John Swift, dissolved 1702, joined Pennypack Baptist

LOWER DUBLIN MEETING held at house of Abraham Pratt, dissolved after 1711, meeting house built in Oxford 1702 (used by Episcopalians and became Trinity Church, Oxford)

MONTGOMERY, on 1712, organized 1719, meeting house built 1721.
History of Montgomery Baptist Church in Montgomery Twp.,
Montgomery County, Pa." Edward Mathews (Author, 1895)

In 1770 this meeting had a branch at "Perquasey" (Hilltown,
Bucks Co.); meeting house built 1737, and one at "Upper
Perquasy", meeting house built 1752.

Delaware County

BRANDYWINE, Brandywine Twp., organized 1692, discontinued 1701, re-
organized 1715, meeting house built 1718.

Chester County

GREAT VALLEY, Tredyffrin Twp., 1711, out of Welsh Tract Baptist
Records 1711-1896, Coll'ns GSP

VINCENT, (Yellow Springs), organized 1737, out of Great Valley

LONDON BRITIAN, (London Tract), established as early as 1729 as a
branch of Welsh Tract Baptist, New Castle Co., Del., organized
1780 as an independent congregation

HEPHZIBAH, Newlin Twp., a branch of Brandywine Baptist, Birmingham
Twp., Delaware Co., meeting house erected 1742.

Berks County

TULPEHOCKEN, Cumru Twp., organized 1728, out of Great Valley and
Montgomery Baptists, meeting house built 1740

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SEVENTH DAY BAPTISTS

NEWTOWN, Upper Providence Twp., Delaware Co.), organized 1700 from Upper Providence Meeting of Keithian Baptists

PENNYPACK, Lower Dublin Twp., Philadelphia County, held at house of Benjamin Tomlinson, organized about 1701, composed of nine baptized members in 1770.

NOTTINGHAM, Chester County, from Keithian Baptists of Upper Providence Twp., Delaware County

FRENCH CREEK, Warwick Twp., Chester County, originated 1726 out of Great Valley Baptist
Graveyard Inscriptions 1736-1860, GSP Vol. VII, p. 224

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BAPTIST MEETINGS IN DELAWARE

New Castle County

WELSH TRACT, at foot of Iron Hill, Pencader Hundred; members came from Pennypack ca 1709, 1st church 1746

WILMINGTON, first Baptists came here between 1748 and 1769; church organized ca 1784

Kent County

COWMARSH, Murderkill Hundred; 1st minister 1770

DUCK CREEK, Duck Creek Hundred; area settled 1733; 1st church building erected 1770

MISPILLION, organized ca 1781

Sussex County

SOUNDS (Head of Sounds) Baltimore Hundred; organized ca 1779

BROAD CREEK, Broad Creek Hundred; organized ca 1781

GRAVELLY BRANCH, Nanticoke Hundred; organized ca 1785

For lists of original members of these churches, see Morgan Edwards, MATERIALS TOWARDS A HISTORY OF THE BAPTISTS IN DELAWARE STATE, PMHB Vol 9 (1850) pp. 47, 197

For records, see RECORDS OF THE WELSH TRACT BAPTIST MEETING, PENCADER HUNDRED, NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DELAWARE, 1701-1828, (Wilmington, Del. 1904)

COLONIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia County

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, met with Baptists 1695-1698; organized 1698
For records, see REGISTER OF BAPTISMS 1701-1746, GSP Vol. 19, 227
Originals in Presby. Hist. Socy

CALENDAR OF MARRIAGES 1701-1745, Penna. Archives, 2, Vol. IX, p 1

INSCRIPTIONS FROM ANCIENT TOMBSTONES FORMERLY IN BURIAL GROUND OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH GSP Vol. 1, p 14

MARRIAGES-BAPTISMS-BURIALS 1701-1867, Coll'ns GSP

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN, organized ca 1743, nw cor 3rd & Arch Streets
For records, see BAPTISMS-MARRIAGES-BURIALS 1745-1833, Coll'ns GSP

MARRIAGES 1763-1812, Penna. Archives 2, Vol. IX, p 553

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN, (Old Pine), organized 1768, 4th & Pine Streets
For records, see BAPTISMS-MARRIAGES 1775-1889, Coll'ns GSP

MARRIAGES 1785-1799, Penna. Archives 2, Vol IX, p 513

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, GSP Vol. 5, p 135

Montgomery County

ABINGTON PRESBYTERIAN, organized 1714
For records, see BAPTISMS-MARRIAGES 1714-1864, Coll'ns GSP

COMMUNICANTS 1816-1828; BAPTISMS-MARRIAGES 1820-1862, Presb. Hist. Socy

MINUTES OF SESSIONS 1820-1845, Presb. Hist. Socy.

MARRIAGES 1716-1821, Penna. Archives 2 Vol. IX p 181

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, Germantown Hist. Socy, Montgomery Co. Hist. Socy.

NORRITON PRESBYTERIAN, organized 1714
For records, see CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS 1741-1880, GSP Vol. VII, p 218

LOWER PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN, split from Norriton 1730
For records, see CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS to 1846, Montgomery Co. Hist. Socy

BAPTISMS-MARRIAGES-BURIALS 1825-1890, Coll'ns GSP

COLONIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Bucks County

BENSALEM, organized as Dutch Reformed; became Presbyterian 1719
For records, see RECORDS OF DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH 1710-1738
GSP Vol. V, p 24; Journal of Presb. Hist. Socy, Vol. 1

NESHAMINY (Forks of), Hartsville; organized as Dutch Reformed; became Presbyterian 1719
For records, see RECORDS OF DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH (Bensalem) 1710-1738, GSP Vol. V, p 24

Rev. D.K. Turner, HISTORY OF NESHAMINY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Phila. 1876), appendix for Cemetery Inscriptions

BAPTISMS-MARRIAGES-BURIALS 1788-1879, Coll'ns GSP

MARRIAGES 1785-1804, Penna. Archives 2, Vol. IX, p 155

NEWTOWN, organized ca 1734

DEEP RUN, Bedminister Township; organized ca 1732

PLUMSTEAD (Seceders) organized ca 1736; united with Tinicum 1785

TINICUM, organized ca 1739

Chester County

GREAT VALLEY, Tredyffrin Township, organized by Welsh 1714

BIRMINGHAM (Chad's Ford) organized ca 1720

UPPER OCTORARO, organized 1720, Sadsbury Twp.
For records, see J. Smith Futhey, HISTORY OF UPPER OCTORARO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1729-1870 (Phila. 1870); appendix for Cemetery Inscriptions

NEW LONDON, organized 1726-1728
For records, see GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS OF CHESTER COUNTY, Vol. II, Coll'ns GSP; Dubois, NEW LONDON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AND CONGREGATION (Phamplet, Presb. Hist. Socy) gives some background material on the church.

ROCK (Elk River), Lewisville, Elk Twp., organized by 1720
For records see MARRIAGES 1814-1869, Chester County Records, Ch 37A, Coll'ns GSP

MIDDLETOWN, organized ca 1729; now in Delaware County
For records, see CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, Coll'ns, GSP

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Co[illegible]'ns GSP

MIDDLETOWN, organized ca 1729, now in Delaware County
For records, see CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, Coll'ns, GSP

BRANDYWINE MANOR (Forks of Brandywine), organized 1735
For records see James McClune, HISTORY OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE FORKS OF BRANDYWINE 1735-1885 (Phila. 1885): includes Burials 1849-1863; List of subscribers 1741-1756; 1758

GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, Chester County Gravestone Inscriptions, Vol. 1, Coll'ns GSP

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, Lower Burying Ground, Brandywine Manor, GSP Vol VII, p 222; SECEDER'S BURYING GROUND INSCRIPTIONS, GSP Vol. VII, p 223

FAGG'S MANOR on Big Elk (Old Londonderry), organized ca 1730
For records see BURIALS, Gravestone Inscriptions of Chester County, Vol. II, Coll'ns GSP

RECORDS OF OLD LONDONDERRY CONGREGATION, NOW FAGG'S MANOR, Journal of Presb. Hist. Socy, Vol. VIII, p 343

DOE RUN, E. Fallowfield Twp., organized ca 1740
For records, see Journal of Presb. Hist. Socy, Vol. VIII

CHARLESTOWN, organized ca 1740 from Great Valley congregation

Lancaster County

MIDDLE OCTORARO organized ca 1727 by members of Upper Octoraro who lived on west side of the Creek

DONEGAL (on Chiquesalunga) organized 1721-1723
For records, see HISTORY OF DONEGAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Jacob L. Ziegler (Mt. Joy, Pa. 1902): Cemetery Inscriptions and brief family sketches, HSP

MINUTES OF DONEGAL PRESBYTERY, Presb. Hist. Socy supplies additional information on congregation

SCOTCH-IRISH SETTLEMENT AT DONEGAL, Proceedings of Scotch-Irish Society in America, 8th Congress (1896) p 212 supplies additional names of settlers

PEQUEA, Salsbury Twp., organized 1724
For records, see GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS OF CHESTER COUNTY, Vol. II, and CHESTER COUNTY RECORDS, Ch 37A, both in Coll'ns GSP

CHESTNUT LEVEL, Drumore Twp., organized by 1730
For records, see CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, Gravestone Inscriptions of Lancaster County, Vol. IV, p 129, Coll'ns GSP

STRASBURG
For records, see CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, GSP Vol X, p 61

LITTLE BRITTAIN, Nottingham Twp.
For records, see Partial List of CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, Miscellaneous Records of Lancaster County, La 26A, Coll'ns GSP

LEACOCK, organized 1741 from Pequea
For Records, see CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS at Lancaster Co. Hist. Socy.

Dauphin County

PAXTANG, near Harrisburg, organized 1728-1730
For records, see PAXTANG CHURCH SESQUI-CENTENNIAL 1890, HSP
Marriages by Rev. John Elder 1744-1791; by Rev. John Roan 1754-1775

MARRIAGES 1741-1810, Penna. Archives 2, Vol 8, p 781

DERRY, organized ca 1730
For records, see CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, Wm. H. Egle, Notes & Queries, Series 3, Vol. 1, p 82-109, HSP

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HANOVER, organized ca 1736
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Cumberland County

BIG SPRING (on Conodoguinet, Hopewell), Newville, organized 1737
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MIDDLE SPRING, Upper Hopewell, near Shippensburg, organized 1738
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MEETING HOUSE SPRINGS, Upper Pennsboro Twp., organized by 1734

SILVER SPRING, Lower Pennsboro Twp., organized 1734

ROCKY SPRING, organized 1738

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Carlisle, organized ca 1751-1757
For records, see MARRIAGES, Penna. Archives 2, Vol. 8, p 503

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For records, see MARRIAGES, Penna. Archives 2, Vol. 8, p 503

Northampton County

EAST ALLEN and MT. BETHEL, organized 1738
For records, see OLD GRAVEYARDS OF NORTHAMPTON AND ADJACENT COUNTIES, John Everman; ALLEN TOWNSHIP PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BOTH IN HSP

DELAWARE

New Castle County

APOQUIMINY, known to have been in existence by 1708

NEW CASTLE, thought to have been orginally Dutch

DRAWYERS, organized ca 1710

PENCADER (Welsh Tract), organized 1710, Glasgow
For records, see Penncader Presbyterian Church, Glasgow, Del., List of Communicants 1807, Ud 403 HSP

WHITE CLAY CREEK, known to have been in existence by 1708, but not organized until 1722

RED CLAY CREEK, known to have been in existence by 1708, but not organized until 1722. See Journal of Department or History of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Vols. XIV-XV for MINUTES OF THE PRESBYTERY OF NEW CASTLE 1717-1731 for references to the early Delaware churches.

CHRISTIANS, organized 1730-1738

CHRISTIANA BRIDGE, organized 1741
For records, see Proceedings and Records of Presbyterian Church at Christiana Bridge 1800-1879, Coll'ns GSP

Kent County

DOVER and DOUBLE RUN, organized ca 1714

DUCK CREEK (Smyrna), organized 1726

Sussex County

LEWES, known to have been in existence by 1708

COOL SPRING, organized 1728

INDIAN RIVER, organized 1749
For records of the above three churches, see Lewes, Indian River and Cool Springs United Presbyterian Church, Baptisms, Marriages, Burials 1756-1855, Coll'ns GSP

COLONIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

WEST NEW JERSEY

Salem County

PILESGROVE (PITTSGROVE)
For records, see BAPTISMS-MARRIAGES-BURIALS 1741-1869, Coll'ns GSP

PITTSGROVE (OLD CHURCH,) Genealogical Data, Vol. 1, p 308, HSP

QUOHAKEN, Pennsville
For records, see Genealogical Data, Vol. 1, p 320 HSP

DEERFIELD
For records, see Deerfield Presbyterian Church, Minutes of Sessions, 1756-1846, Coll'ns GSP

Cape May County

COLD SPRING
For records, see CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS 1677-1888, Coll'ns GSP

Cumberland County

FAIRFIELD (Old Stone Church)
For records, see GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, Vineland Historical Magazine, Vols. XVIII, XXI

GREENWICH, organized by 1717
For records, see TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS IN THE OLD PRESBYTERIAN BURYING GROUND AT GREENWICH, Frank D. Andrews (Vineland, N. J. 1915) HSP

Hunterdon County

AMWELL, at Reaville, organized 1715-1733

BETHLEHEM, organized ca 1730

MT. BETHEL, Kingswood, organized before 1745

FOX HILL (First Presbyterian Church of Fairmount) organized 1746

Warren County

MANSFIELD (Woodhouses's), Washington Borough, organized ca 1739

GREENWICH (First Church), near Bloomsbury, organized 1739-1745

ST. JAMES', organized ca 1740-45

HACKETTSTOWN (First Church), organized 1764

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Philadelphia and Montgomery County:

1st Reformed Church, Phila., 1727

German Reformed Church, Germantown, 1727 (Market Sq. Presb.)

Skippack Church (Dutch), 1725; Wentz's, 1762, Harleysville, L. Salford Twp.

Whitemarsh (Dutch) 1725-1745

New Goshenhoppen, 1727; E. Greenville, U. Hanover Twp.

Old Goshenhoppen, 1727; U. Salford Twp.

Trappe (St. Luke's), 1742; Collegeville, U. Providence Twp.

Indian Field (Christ), 1745; Telford, Franconia Twp.

Boehm's, 1747; Whitpain Twp.

Bucks County

Neshaminy (Dutch), 1710; now Dutch Reformed; Churchville, Southampton Twp.

Tohickon (St. Peter's), ca 1743; Bedminister Twp.

Springfield (Trinity), ca 1745; Pleasant Valley, Springfield Twp.

Berks County:

Tulpehocken (Host), 1727, Tulpehocken Twp.

Oley (Salem), ca 1734; Oley Twp.

Maxatawny (St. John's), ca 1734; Kutztown, Maxatawny Twp.

Bern, ca 1736; Bern Twp.

Cacusi (St. John's, Hain's), ca 1736; near Wernersville, L. Heidelberg Twp.

Moselem (St. Peter's), ca 1736; Richmond Twp.

Blue Mountain (Zion's), 1739; Strausstown, U. Tulpehocken Twp.

Alsace (Grace), ca 1740; Reading

Hill Church (in Oley Hills, St. John's), 1741; Pike Twp.

Dunkel's (New Jerusalem), 1744; near Virginsville, Greenwich Twp.

Schwartzwald, ca 1745; Exeter Twp.

Belleman's, ca 1746; Centre Twp.

Little Lehigh (Longswamp), ca 1748; Longswamp Twp.

EARLY REFORMED CHURCHES

Lehigh County:

Egypt, ca 1734; near Coplay, Whitehall Twp.

Great Swamp, ca 1734; near Spinnerstown, L. Milford Twp.

Macungie (Ziegel, Brick), ca 1734; Weisenberg Twp.

Heidelberg, 1740; near Saegersville, Heidelberg Twp.

Schmaltzgass (New Jersualem) ca 1740; near Emaus, Salisbury Twp.

Jordan, ca 1744; S. Whitehall Twp.

Allemangel (Lynn, Ebeneezer), ca 1745; New Tripoli, Lynn Twp.

Weisenberg, ca 1747; NE corner of Weisenberg Twp.

Upper Milford, ca 1750; near Old Zionville, U. Milford Twp.

Lebanon County:

Tulpehocken (Trinity), 1738; near Myerstown, Jackson Twp.

Swatara (St.John's), ca 1739; near Jonestown, Swatara Twp.

Quitopahilla (Hill), ca 1739; near Annville, N. Annville Twp.

Millbach (St. Paul's), ca 1743; Millbach, Mill Creek Twp.

Kimmerling's (St. Jacob's), ca 1745; N. Lebanon Twp.

Schaeffer's (St. Paul's), ca 1746; Schaefferstown, Heidelberg Twp.

Lancaster County:

Hill (Heller's, Conestoga), 1727; U. Leacock Twp.

Cocalico (Bethany), 1730; near Ephrata

Muddy Creek, 1730; E. Cocalico Twp.

Lancaster (1st Reformed), 1730, Lancaster

Seltenreich, 1732; near New Holland, Earl Twp.

Reyer's (Zion's), 1732; Brickerville, Elizabeth Twp.

Donegal (Christ), 1743; Elizabethtown, Mt. Joy Twp.

Whiteoak (Jerusalem), ca 1747; Penryn, Penn Twp.

Little Cocalico (Swamp), ca 1749; near Blainsport, W. Cocalico Twp.

EARLY REFORMED CHURCHES

Chester County :

Coventry (Brownback's), 1743; Coventry Twp.

Vincent (E. Vincent Reformed), 1744; E. Vincent Twp.

York County:

York (Trinity, 1st Reformed), 1742; York

Kreutz Creek, 1745; near Hellam, Hellam Twp.

Adams County:

Bermudian (Mt. Olivet), 1745; near Bermudian P. O.; Latimore Twp.

Conewago (Christ), 1745; near Littlestown, Germany Twp.

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EARLY LUTHERAN CHURCHES

Philadelphia and Montgomery County:

Falkner Swamp (New Hanover), 1700; Rt 663, New Hanover Twp.

St. Michael's, 1728; Germantown Ave., Phila.

Augustus, (Trappe,) 1730; Trappe, U. Providence Twp.

Indianfield (Little Zion), 1730; N or Telford, Pa., Franconia Twp.

Old Goshenhopen, 1732; near Woxall, Pa., U. Salford Twp.

St. Paul's, (Red Hill,) 1732; E of Red Hill, Pa., U. Hanover Twp.

St. Michael's & Zion, 1742; Philadelphia

St. Peter's, (Barren Hill,) 1752; Whitemarsh Twp.

St. Paul's, 1765; Ardmore, Pa., L. Merion Twp.

Bucks County:

Tohickon (Peace), 1743; Bedminister Twp.

Keller's (St. Mathew's), 1751; Bedminister Twp.

Springfield (Trinity), 1751; Pleasant Valley, Springfield Twp.

Tinicum (Christ), 1760; Tinicum Twp.

St. John's, 1763; Spinnerstown, Milford Twp.

St. Luke's, 1767; Ferndale, Nockamixon Twp.

EARLY LUTHERAN CHURCHES

Berks County:

Oley, 1735-1812; Oley Twp.

Zion (Reed's, Womelsdorf), 1727; Stouchsburg, Marion Twp.

Frieden's, 1730; Bernville, Bern Twp.

Little Tulpehocken (Christ, Shartlesville), 1730; W of Bernville, Jefferson Twp

Hill, (Lobach's, St. Joseph's), 1731; W of Bechtelsville, Pike Twp.

Alsace, 1732; Kutztown Rd., Muhlenberg Twp.

Schwarzwald, 1737; E. of Reading, Exeter Twp.

Moselem, (Becker's, Zion), 1737; W of Kutztown, Richmond Twp.

Tulpehocken (Christ), 1743; Stouchsburg, Marion Twp.

Frieden's, (Stony Run) 1745; N of Kutztown

Belleman's, 1746; W of Dauberville, Centre Twp.

Red (Jerusalem), 1747; E of Kempton, Albany Twp.

Mertz's (Christ), 1747; SW of Topton, Rockland Twp.

Bern (St. John's), 1752; Kutztown, Maxatawny Twp.

Trinity, 1751; Reading

St. Daniel, 1751; N of Robesonia, Heidelberg Twp.

New Bethel, 1750; W of Kempton, Albany Twp.

Lehigh County:

Upper Milford (School House, Dillingers), 1734-1791; L. Milford, Twp.

Lohill (Jordan), 1734; Orefield, S. Whitehall Twp.

Blue Church (St. Paul's), 1735; near Coopersburg, U. Saucon, Twp.

Zion, 1736; Old Zionsville, U. Milford, Twp.

Heidelberg, 1740; near Saegersville, Heidelberg Twp.

Salisbury (Jerusalem), 1741; Salisbury Twp.

Zion, 1745; near Alburtis, L. Macungie Twp.

Brick (Ziegel's), 1749; Breinigsville, Weisenberg Twp.

Weisenberg, 1750; U. Macungie Twp.

Lehigh County: (Cont.)

Jerusalem, 1750; Church Rd., Allentown, E. Salisbury Twp.

Lebanon County:

Schaefferstown (St. Luke's), 1730; Heidelberg Twp.

Hill, 1733, N. from Rt 422, N. Annville Twp.

Bindnagle, 1745; N from Rt 422, Londonderry Twp.

Millbach (St. Paul), 1747; Millbach, Mill Creek Twp.

Lancaster County:

Holy Trinity, 1730; Lancaster

Trinity, 1730; Rt 23, Earl Twp.

Emanuel, 1730; Rt 322, Elizabeth Twp.

Muddy Creek, 1732; Rt 222, E. Cocalico Twp.

Strasburg (St. Michael's), 1754; Rt 896, Strasburg Twp.

Chester County:

Zion, 1743; S from Spring City, E. Pikeland Twp.

York County:

Christ, 1732; York

Conewago (St. Mathew's), 1732; Hanover, Penn Twp.

Kreutz Creek, (Canadochly,) 1733; S of Hellam Rt 124, Hellam Twp.

Paradise, 1745; Rt 234, Paradise Twp.

Shuster's (Friedensall), 1752; S from Rt 616, Springfield Twp.

Adams County:

Lower Bermudian, 1745 NE from Rt 94, Latimore Twp.

EARLY MENNONITE MEETINGS

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia County

GERMANTOWN: In 1683 composed of Quakers and Mennonites. Quakers by 1690 were worshipping separately and the Mennonites met in the house of Isaac Jacob Van Bebber. First church building erected 1708 and first baptismal and communion service held same year.

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS in Mennonite Year Book and Almanac, 1913, p 30

For other Mennonite burials in the Germantown and vicinity area see also: Burial records of the Upper Burying Ground, PMHB 8 (1884) p 414; Inscriptions in Upper Burying Ground, PMHB 9 (1885) p 83; Upper Burying Ground Interments 1756-1907, Coll'ns GSP; Minute Books and Interments of Hood Cemetery 1768-1799, Coll'ns GSP

Montgomery County

SKIPPACK (Bebber's, Bieber's): Considered in 1702 as part of Germantown. Burying ground established 1717; first church built ca 1725

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, Coll'ns GSP, Montgy Co. Hist. Socy.

ALMS ACCOUNT BOOK OF SKIPPACK MENNONITE CHURCH, Coll'ns GSP

TOWAMENCIN: Meeting house erected by 1728 on Sumneytown Pike above Kulpsville

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, Coll'ns GSP; Montgy Co. Hist. Socy.

SALFORD: Congregation probably worshipped at Skippack prior to 1728. First building erected 1728-1739

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, Montgy Co. Hist. Socy.

FRANCONIA (Rosenberger's): Congregation organized ca 1730-1740

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, The Perkiomen Region Vol. VIII (Oct. 1930) Alms Account Book, Coll'ns GSP

METHACTON (Worcester): Burying ground probably dates from ca 1739

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS Montgy Co. Hist. Socy.

PLAIN, Hatfield Township: First church erected 1760-1769

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS Montgy Co. Hist. Socy.

PROVIDENCE: First known record dates from 1815 when church building was erected.

EARLY MENNONITE MEETINGS

Bucks County

ROCKHILL (Bechtel's, Gehman;s): First meeting house probably built 1737-1744

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS Coll'ns GSP, Montgy Co. Hist. Socy.

DEEP RUN, Bedminster Township: Congregation organized ca 1746 when first building was erected. Stone church built 1766

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS Coll'ns GSP, Bucks Co. Hist. Socy.

BLOOMING GLEN (Hilltown, Perkasie): First church building erected ca 1753

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS Bucks Co. Hist. Socy.

LEXINGTON (Triewig's) New Britain Township: First church building erected ca 1752-3

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS Bucks Co. Hist. Socy.

DOYLESTOWN (New Britian): First land acquired for church in 1772

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS Bucks Co. Hist. Socy.

GREAT SWAMP, Milford Township: First interments made in cemetery a mile east of first meeting house, built ca 1735. This meeting house was known as West Swamp, and a later meeting house, built ca 1771 at the cemetery became known as East Swamp. Burials at East Swamp are earliest interments.

DURHAM (Term) Springfield Township: Located in Durham Valley. First building erected ca 1780; settlement of area by Mennonites dates from 1750.

Northampton County

SIEGFRIED'S, W. 23rd Street, Northampton: First Mennonites in the area about 1750; first meeting house built probably 1760-61.

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS in Genealogy Magazine, ed. by Wm. Montgomery Clemens, Vols VI (Dec 1916 #12) p 182 and VII (Jan 1917 #1) p 8, Montgy Co. Hist Socy.

SETTLEMENT, Allen Township: Probably developed from Siegfried's, but is now an extinct congregation. Cemetery contains some sixty tombstones.

Lehigh County

UPPER MILFORD, Near Zionsville: Congregation formed ca 1735-1740

SAUCON, North of Coopersburg: First meeting hous e probably built ca 1738

EARLY MENNONITE MEETINGS

Berks County

HEREFORD, Bally, Washington Township: First Mennonite settled here ca 1720; first building erected ca 1732, the second about 1755

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS Montgy Co. Hist. Socy

COLESBROOKDALE (Boyertown): Formed as branch of Hereford. First church built 1772-1780

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS in Perkiomen Region Vols VII (Apr. 1929) p 47 and VIII (Jan. 1930) p 15

Chester County

COVENTRY, E. Coventry Township: First meeting house built ca 1751 1 mile southeast of present meeting house which was erected 1798. Members of congregation originally buried in Sprogell's Burying Ground, Pottstown, at Green Point Ford.

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS Montgy Co. Hist. Socy, Coll'ns GSP

VINCENT, E. Vincent Township: First meeting house built probably by 1759

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS Montgy Co. Hist. Socy.

For further information on the history of the above meetings, which comprise the Franconia Conference, see John C. Wenger, HISTORY OF THE MENNONITES OF THE FRANCONIA CONFERENCE (Telford, Pa. 1937). The work includes short biographical notices of the ministers who served these congregations beginning p 249, and notices of later General Conference Mennonite Churches, p 345, with ministerial list on p 376.

Lancaster County

First Mennonites settled along the Pequea Creek 1709-1711; then called lower end of Conestoga Township (Chester County)

WILLOW STREET, Lampeter Township, a meeting in Christian Herr's house by 1719

STRASBURG (Brackbill's) a meeting before 1729; in 1740 in John Herr's big house

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS 1804-1900 in Lancaster Co. Gravestone Inscriptions Vol. IX p 1, Coll'ns GSP

TSCHANTZ'S, W. Lampeter Township, midway between Willow Street and Strasburg; a cemetery established by 1740

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS in Lancaster Co. Gravestone Inscriptions Vol. VI p 1, Coll'ns GSP

EARLY MENNONITE MEETINGS

Lancaster County

HERSHEY'S, E. Hempfield Township; first building 1730, cemetery from 1750; meeting removed to Rohrerstown 1791

MELLINGER'S, E. Lampeter Township on Lancaster Highway 3 miles east of Lancaster. Area settled 1717; graveyard established before 1746; meeting house erected by 1767

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS in Lancaster Co. Gravestone Inscriptions Vol. IX p 269, Coll'ns GSP

NEW PROVIDENCE (Black Horse); first building 1766; cemetery dates from ca 1831

MILLERSVILLE, Manor Township; first building 1757

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS in National Genealogical Society Quarterly Vols. 35 (Sept 1947 #3) p 73 and 36 (Mar 1948 #1) p 7

HABECKERS, Manor Township; first building erected by 1761

MASONVILLE (Bachman's) Manor Township; first building 1760 on the Mountville-Safe Harbor Road.

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS in Lancaster County Gravestone Inscriptions Vol. VI p 139, Coll'ns GSP

NEW DANVILLE, Pequea Township; first building and cemetery by 1755

BYERLAND, Manor (?) Township; first building by 1755

GROFFDALE, W. Earl Township; first building by ca 1755

WEAVERLAND, E. Earl Township; congregation founded 1733; first building ca 1766

BOWMANSVILLE, Brecknock Township; congregation met first in private houses; first building not until 1794

LANDISVILLE, E. Hemfield Township; first building 1752

HERNLEY'S, Manheim Township; first building ca 1745-1755

RISSER'S, Mt. Joy Township; first building 1760

For further information on the history and founders of the above meetings, which are the earliest in the Lancaster Conference, see Martin C. Weaver, MENNONITES OF LANCASTER CONFERENCE (Scottdale, Pa. 1931). This work includes histories of these and later meetings--for Lebanon, Cumberland, York, Adams, Perry and Juniata Counties, and considerable biographical material on the founders of each congregation. Alphabetical ministerial list on p 457.

THE DUNKARDS or CHURCH OF THE BRETHERN

The following data compiled from HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHERN OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA (Lancaster, 1915) and Martin Grove Brumbaugh, A HISTORY OF THE GERMAN BAPTIST BRETHERN IN EUROPE AND AMERICA (Elgin, Ill., 1899). Both works include comprehensive histories of the founding of the various congregations, biographical notices of church founders, lists of church members, etc.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia County

GERMANTOWN, organized 1723 although meeting had been held as early as 1719

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, Germantown Hist. Socy; Montgy Co. Hist. Socy.

Chester County

COVENTRY, organized 1724

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, Montgy Co. Hist. Socy.

Bucks County

GREAT SWAMP, U. Milford Township, organized 1733-35

Montgomery County

FALKNER SWAMP, organized 1724; members eventually merged with the Coventry congregation across the Schuylkill

INDIAN CREEK (Price's), L. Salford Township; first considered a branch of Germantown. Church built 1785

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, Coll'ns GSP; Montgy Co. Hist. Socy.

L. PROVIDENCE, First burials 1809

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, Coll'ns GSP; Montgy Co. Hist. Socy.

Lancaster County

CONESTOGA (Mill Creek) south of Ephrata; organized 1724. See Brumbaugh, op. cit., p 307 for list of members

WHITE OAK, Penn Township. Congregation by 1736 near Lititz; 1772 west of Mannheim.

Berks County

OLEY, organized 1732; congregation greatly reduced by removals in 1743 to the Conococheague

THE DUNKARDS or CHURCH OF THE BRETHERN

Berks County

NORTHKILL by 1748 served residents in Tulpehocken and Bern Townships

Lebanon County

LITTLE SWATARA, 1745

York County

LITTLE CONEWAGO, Hanover, 1738

CONEWAGO, Fourteen miles from York, 1741

CODORUS, eleven miles from York, 1758

Cumberland County

BERMUDIAN, 1758

Somerset County

STONY CREEK (Brothers Valley, Bruederthal) 1762

For Western Pennsylvania congregations, see TWO CENTURIES OF THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHERN IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA 1751-1950 (Elgin, III., 1953). This work is useful for showing the migration of individuals from eastern into western Pennsylvania; contains biographical notices of pioneers and histories of the various congregations. In HSP

Philadelphia Public Library:
HISTORY OF A CHURCH (DUNKER), With Comments Featuring The First Church of the Brethern of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Roland L. Howe (Phila., 1943) contains useful data pertaining to the history of the congregation organized 1813 in Philadelphia proper which developed from the Germantown mother congregation. It begins with a recommendation to preachers to keep a complete genealogical record of all members! Contains"

MARRIAGES 1804-1844 by Rev. Peter Keyser, jr, p 21

BAPTISMS 1766-1773; 1783-1815, p 43

MEMBERSHIP LIST, past and present, with dates of admission and death dates, p 581

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES, beginning p 146

THE MORAVIAN CHURCH

For registers, reports, diaries, and letters of the various congregations see: ARCHIVES OF THE UNITAS FRATRUM OR MORAVIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, NORTHERN PROVINCE, Bethlehem, Pa. Campus of the Moravian College, and THE MORAVIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Nazareth, Pa., Whitefield House.

Many historical articles, some of which have been issued as separate publications, appear in: TRANSACTIONS OF THE MORAVIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 1853 - to date. A complete file will be found in HSP

A list of members belonging to the various congregations up to the year 1754 will be found in: A REGISTER OF MEMBERS OF THE MORAVIAN CHURCH AND OF PERSONS ATTACHED TO SAID CHURCH IN THIS COUNTRY AND ABROAD, BETWEEN 1727 and 1754, W.C. Reichel, Bethlehem, Pa. 1873, hereinafter referred to as REGISTER. Annotated Copy HSP Ve 3.

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MORAVIAN SHIP LISTS:

The First Sea Congregation, arrived Philadelphia, June 7, 1742; REGISTER.

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A Register of members of the Moravian Church who emigrated to Pennsylvania, 1742 to 1767: NOTES AND QUERIES, Edited by W. H. Egle, Fourth Series, Vol. 1, pp 241-24, 247-248, 249-251, 255-257, 294-296, 400-402; Fourth Series, Vol. 11, pp. 1-3.

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MORAVIAN CONGREGATIONS IN PENNSYLVANIA:

Philadelphia County

PHILADELPHIA: Register, pp. 94-100

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"History of the Moravian Church in Philadelphia", Abraham Ritter, Phila., 1857, HSP Wg 93.

Baptisms and Marriages, 1743-1855: Coll'ns GSP

GERMANTOWN: Register, p 382

Montgomery County

FREDERICK TOWNSHIP, Moravian School for Boys: Register, pp. 119-123.

Lancaster County

LANCASTER: Register, pp. 102-105

Burial Book: GSP Vol. X, p. 140, 259, Vol. XI, pp. 55-65

LITITZ, WARWICH TOWNSHIP: Register, p. 107

Marriages 1743-1800: Penna. Archives, 2nd Series, Vol. 9, pp. 139-148

Graveyard 1744-1905: Moravian Hist. Soc. Transactions, Vol. 7, pp. 215-336, HSP Vol 2852.

Burial Ground Interments: Coll'ns GSP

"A Brief History of the United Brethren's Congregation at Lititz, Pa., From 1742 to 1857", Lancaster, 1857 HSP VoL 285.

MUDDY CREEK, EAST COCALICO AND BRECKNOCK TOWNSHIPS: Register, p. 115

DONEGAL: Register, pp. 116-117

Gravestone Inscriptions: "History of Donegal Presbyterian Church", J. L. Ziegler, Mt. Joy, Pa., 1902, pp. 163-173

Lebanon County

SWATARA, BETHEL TOWNSHIP: Register, p. 127

Births, Baptisms, Marriages, Deaths: Coll'ns GSP

Cemetery Inscriptions: "A Trip into the Swatara Region or among the Bethel Moravian Settlement of Bethel Twp., Lebanon Co." E.W.S. Partemore, Harrisburg, 1897.

The Moravian Church in Bethel, by Daniel Miller (includes cemetery inscriptions) in "The Pennsylvania-German", Vol. XI, pp. 28-32

Berks County: The Early Moravians in Berks County, by Daniel Miller, in "The Pennsylvania German" Vol. X, pp. 23-31, pp. 67-73

HEIDELBERG: Register, p. 124

OLEY: Register, p. 119

TULPEHOCKEN: Births, Baptisms, Marriages, Burials, and Register of Reed's Church: Coll'ns GSP

York County

GRIST CREEK (KRUETZ CREEK), YORK, CODORUS, AND CONEWAGO: Register, pp. 130-131

YORK: Baptisms, Marriages, Deaths, 1751-1847: Coll'ns GSP, published GSP Vol. IV, pp. 324-369

"Story of Moravian Congregation at York, Pa." S. C. Albright, York, 1927, HSP VoY 44.

Lehigh County

ALLEMAENGEL, LYNN TOWNSHIP: Register, pp. 111-112

MACUNGY OR SALISBURY TOWNSHIP: Register, p. 109

Northampton County

BETHLEHEM: Register, pp. 73-89

Marriages 1742-1800: Penna. Archives, 2nd Series, Vol. 9, pp. 109-128

Guide to the Old Moravian Cemetery of Bethlehem, Pa., 1742-1910, by Augustus Schultze, Lancaster, 1912 (Vol. XXI of Pennsylvania German Society Publ.) HSP VoN 1451

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"A History of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 1741-1892" J.M. Levering, Bethlehem, 1903

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"The Moravian Graveyards of Nazareth, Pa., 1744-1904", Rev. Edward T. Kluge

GNADENTHAL: Register, pp. 68-71

EMMAUS: Marriages 1758-1800: Penna. Archives, 2nd Series, Vol. 9, pp. 157-158

Monroe County

THE MINISINKS: Register, pp. 131-132

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New Jersey

RACCOON, GLOUCESTER COUNTY; PILESGROVE AND SALEM, SALEM COUNTY; MAURICE RIVER, CUMBERLAND: Register, pp. 134-135

Abraham Reincke's private record of acts performed in New Jersey on Delaware, 1745-1751: Register, pp. 136-137

West Jersey Moravian Registers, Baptisms, Marriages, Deaths, 1742-1794, Coll'ns GSP

New York

NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND, AND STATEN ISLAND: Register

STATEN ISLAND: Births and Baptisms, 1749-1853, Marriages, 1764-1863, Deaths and Burials, 1758-1828, in "Collections of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society", Vol. IV.

NEW YORK CITY: "A History of the Moravian Church in New York City", Henry Emilius Stocker, New York, 1922

Maryland

GRACEHAM: Register, Coll'ns York Co. Hist. Soc., York, Pa. and Maryland Hist. Soc., Baltimore, Md.

"The History of Graceham, Frederick County, Maryland", Rev. A.L. Oerter, Bethlehem, 1913 (printed as part of Vol. IX, Trans. of Moravian Hist. Soc.)

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West Jersey Moravian Registers, Baptisms, Marriages Deaths, 1742-1794 Coll'ns GSP

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STATEN ISLAND: Births and Baptisms, 1749-1823, Marriages, 1764-1864 Deaths and Burials, 17[illegible]8-1828. in "Collections of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society", Vol. IV.

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Maryland

GRACEHAM: Register Coll'ns [illegible] in [illegible] Hist. Soc., Baltimore, Md.

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COLONIAL ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia County

First Mass said to have been celebrated in 1708 in Philadelphia

ST. JOSEPH'S organized 1732, Willing's Alley bel. 4th; started by Rev. Joseph Greaton. For records see RECORDS OF THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY, HSP:

BAPTISMS
1758-1775 Vol. I (1884) p 246
1776-1781 Vol. II (1886) p 225
1781-1786 Vol. IV (1893) p 37
1771-1786 Vol. IV (1893) p 144; general index for these records in same volume p 461
1791 Vol. XV (1904) p 139
1792 " " " p 289
1793 " " " p 454
1794 Vol. XVI (1905) p 53
1795 " " " p 202
1796 " " " p 314
1797 " " " p 361
1798 Vol. XVII (1906) p 1
1799 " " " p 322
1800 " " " p 457
1801 Vol. XVIII (1907) p 78
1802 " " " p 216
1803 " " " p 262
1804 " " " p 397
1805 Vol. XIX (1908) p 79
1806 " " " p 123
1807-8 " " " p 326
1809-11" " " p 416

MARRIAGES
1758-1786 Vol. II (1886) p 276 (Fr. Farmer)
1774-1776 Vol. IV (1893) p 125
1799-1808 Vol. XX (1909) p 22
1809-1825 " " " p 122
1826-1-36 " " " p 290

ST. MARY'S, 4th and Spruce, founded 1763 by Rev. Robert Harding
For records, see Records of Am. Cath. Hist. Socy, op. cit:

MINUTE BOOK OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES 1782-1811 Vol. IV (1893) p 245; index beginning p 444
1812-1814 Vol. XLII (1931) p 197
1814-1818 Vol. XLIII (1932) p 246
1818-1821 " " " p 320

GRAVEYARD INSCRIPTIONS in Records of Am. Cath. Hist. Socy op. cit., Vol. III (1888) p 253

INTERMENTS 1788-1800 in Records of Am. Cath. Hist. Socy op. cit., Vol V (1894) p 19

PEW REGISTERS 1787-1791 in Records of Am. Cath. Hist. Socy op. cit., Vol. V (1894) p 357; Index for this and interments on p 524

COLONIAL ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Philadelphia County

HOLY TRINITY organized 1787; church built ca 1789; congregation largely German. Northwest corner 6th & Spruce. For records, see Records of Am. Cath. Hist. Socy, op. cit:

BAPTISMS 1793-1795 Vol. XXII (1911) p 1
1796-1799 " " " p 65
1796-1802 Vol. XXXIV (1923) p 151
1805-1806 Vol. XXXVIII (1927) p 168

BAPTISMS and MARRIAGES 1790-1806, Coll'ns GSP

ST. AUGUSTINE'S organized 1796; church not completed until 1801. North 4th Street. For records, see Records of Am. Cath. Hist. Socy, op. cit:

BAPTISMS 1801-1810; MARRIAGES 1801-1830 in Vol. XIII (1902) pp 165, 334, 497

Alphabetical LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS to Church in 1796; ORIGINAL PEWHOLDERS 1801-1820; Selections from MARRIAGE and BAPTISMAL REGISTERS, 1801-1839 in Vol. I (1884) p 351. (This last item also in Coll'ns GSP)

Berks County

GOSHENHOPPEN (St. Paul's Mission, Church of the Blessed Sacrament) Bally, founded 1741. For records, see Records of Am. Cath. Hist. Socy, op. cit:

BAPTISMS 1741-1747 (Father Schneider's Registers)
Vol. II (1886) p 316
1765-1785 Vol. III (1888) p 295
1785-1800 Vol. VIII (1898) p 330 (indexed in general index at end of volume)
1801-1807 Vol. XI (1901) p 45; indexed p 519
1807 Vol. LXI (1950) p 57
1808-1811 " " p 112
1812-1814 " " p 185
1815-1819 " " p 248
1741-1872 Coll'ns GSP

MARRIAGES 1741-1747; 1758-1763 Vol. II (1886)
1765-1779; 1784-1785 Vol. III (1888) p 378
1878-1800 Vol. VIII (1898) p 385
1801-1819 Vol. XI (1901) p 196
1741-1872 Coll'ns GSP

CONVERSIONS 1781-1785 Vol. III (1888) p 377

DEATHS and BURIALS 1741-1765 Vol. II
1765-1785 Vol. III (1888) p 389
1788-1800 Vol. VIII (1898) p 391
1801-1818 Vol. XI (1901) p 303
1818-1845 Coll'ns GSP

COLONIAL ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Berks County

READING (St. Peter's) organized 1751; first church on S. 7th Street a log building; stone church erected 1791

Bucks County

HAYCOCK (St. John the Baptist) mentioned in St. Joseph's records as early as 1764 and in Gashenhoppen at about the same time. Church not formally organized until 1798. The Parish included Bucks and Northampton Counties until 1833 when Northampton was made a separate Parish which included Monroe and Carbon Counties. For early references to Catholics in this (Bucks) area, see records of St. Joseph's and Goshenhoppen

Lancaster County

ST. MARY'S, Lancaster; first land purchased 1742 for a mission; church built 1762. For records, see Records of Am. Cath. Hist. Socy, op. cit:

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CARLISLE, (St. Patrick's) first land purchased 1784

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MILL CREEK (St. Mary's) begun as a mission; cemetery by 1760; church built 1785-1790; known as Coffee Run in early days

ST. PETER'S, Wilmington, registers opened 1797; church founded 1816; first entries all in French

Kent County

WILLOW GROVE, south of Dover, started as mission, probably of Bohemia Manor, Md.; photostatic copy of the latter 1734-1763 at Dover in Delaware Archives

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County Officers Accounts, Philadelphia County, 1809-39

Contents: Civil officers fees and Court fines, such as Sheriff fines, Constable fees, (Foreign Merchandise) City treasurers, jailors, prothonotaries (pedlar's licenses.)

Extradition of Fugitive Accounts, 1809-39

Contents: Receipts of pay for conveying fugitives to jail -- generally to the Philadelphia jail.

Revolutionary War Pension File, A-Z

Contents: Letters to Auditor General, Petitions, certifications to claims of service, and Orphans Court records showing certificate of appointment of guardian for an old soldier.

War of 1812, Militia Accounts, Final Settlements with U. S. 1812-24

Contents: Shows expenditures by the State of Penna. on the account of the U. S., also Receipt Rolls (Pay Rolls), showing names, rank, pay, time served, and amount of pay.

B. Records of the Bureau of Audits (Cont.)

War of 1812, Pension File, 1866-96 A-Z

Contents: Printed application for gratuity and annuity under the Act of March 30, 1866 and Supplement of March 24, 1868, and relative papers i.e. sworn statements of service, letters to Auditor General, record of marriage, petitions, etc.

RG 4 RECORDS OF THE OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER GENERAL, 1767-1810

Tax and Exoneration Lists, 1762 - 1801

Tax and Exoneration Lists, Philadelphia County, 1769-1801

1769 - 12th of the 18 Penny Tax , 1 vol.
1774 - 17th of the 18 Penny Tax, 1 Vol.

Contents: Arranged by wards, names of assessor for war, and names of those assessed, taxed. Shows number of horses, cattle, negroes (bound), servants, carriages and occupation. Also plate (3, 4 or 10 oz., etc.)

1779-83, 1785-1789 - Supply Tax and Summary transcripts

Contents: Summary transcripts list total amount of tax and percentage of tax to be paid on every 100 pounds. Also names of taxables.

1783-84, 1786-1789, 1791-1794 - Carriage and Billiard Tax

Contents: Levied by act of March 20, 1783 to be laid on all pleasurable carriages and billiard tables...for the support of Government. Shows Wards and names of owners and type of carriage they own, and names of owners of billiard tables.

1774-76, 1797-1801 - Minutes of the County Commissioners, 2 vols.

RG 4 RECORDS OF THE OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER GENERAL, 1767 - 1810

Military Accounts, Militia, 1777-1794

Military Accounts, Militia, Philadelphia City & County, 1777-94

Contents: Phila. City; Enrollments, 1777-83 1st Bn. --6th Bn.
Appeals, 1777-83 1 vol.
Operations, 1779-82
Absentee Return Books, 1777-83 4 vols.
Fine Books, 1779-83 1 vol.

Enrollments, 1780-83 1st Bn.-6th Bn.
1783-86 1st Bn.-6th Bn.
1783-89 1st Bn.-7th Bn.
1789-92 1st Bn.-7th Bn.

Phila. County Operations, 1777-82
Enrollments, 1777-80 1st Bn.-7th Bn.
1780-83 1st Bn.-7th Bn.
1783-86 1st Bn.-7th Bn.
1784-94 (little material here)

Pension Accounts, Invalid Pay Rolls, 1785-1809

Contents: Payrolls of officers, soldiers and seamen who were discharged in the service of the U. S. Army & Navy or names of militia who served U. S. including women and children.

Also: Vouchers showing money paid to widows and children of men who were killed in service, attended by records of Orphans' Court.

Registry of Imports & Exports, 1781-87 7 vols.

Contents: Date of entry, Importer's name, vessels name, master's name, from where, packages -- marks and numbers, value of goods, and duty.

RG 4 RECORDS OF THE OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER GENERAL, 1767 - 1810

Military Accounts, Militia, 1793-1809

1st - 13th Divisions

Contents: Shows operations (active duty), and enrollments, lists of exempts, payrolls, returns of duty

Military Accounts, Navy, 1775-1794

Contents: Material printed and no new items added.

Militia Exempt Books, 1801-09 6 volumes

Contents: Returns of exempts in Philadelphia County Lists names only, and, in some cases, the number of men exempted.

Militia Fine Exonerations, Philadelphia County, 1780-89

Contents: Sworn statements overage (above 53 years); mistakes in charging absentism (out of state incl., left without discharge), and commissioners of Appeals exonerations, non-attendance for exercise day! Muster days, field days, illness, death, poverty, etc.

Military Accounts, Line, 1775-1809

Military Accounts, Line, 2nd Pa. Bn. -- 6th Pa. Bn. A-Z
Pa. Rifle Reg. -- 1st Bn. 2nd Bn.
Pa. State Reg. A-Z
Line, 1st Pa. Reg. 13th Pa. Reg. A-Z
Line, Continental Units, Artillery Artificers
4th Cont. Dragoons
New Lines, General A-Z
Penna. Corps of Infantry
First Amer. Reg. General
Frontier Defense, 1793-95
Penna. State Guards, 1786-89
Sick Reports
Invalid Reg. General

Contents: Records showing money paid for recruiting, for service, and allied material asking for pay for service.

RG 4 RECORDS OF THE OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER GENERAL, 1767-1810

Claim Ownership Certificates, 1782-87 (Pierce's Certificates)

1st - 11th Pennsylvania Regiments, A-Z
Flying Camp, A-7

Contents: Sworn statement by "I, John Doe" swearing to ownership of certificates issued by John Pierce, Paymaster General of U. S. to being in the possession of the signer as of the date stated.

Commissioners of Purchase Accounts, Philadelphia County, 1780-83

Contents: Signed Receipts for provisions and forage for the city of Philadelphia for the Army of the U. S.

County Officers' Accounts, Philadelphia County, 1782-1809

Contents: Escheat of fines, and fines, forfeited recognizances in Mayor's Court, Court of Q. S., Oyer and Terminer, and fines of the Sheriff's office.

Depreciation Interest Certificates, 1782-87

Contents: Set up by Line (1st-13th Pennsylvania Regiments), and Flying Camp, Hazen's Canadian Old Regiment, etc., showing interest to be paid on depreciation certificates due April 10, 1782, giving name of payee, rank and unit. These were signed by the president or vice-president of council and entered by John Nicholson.

Forfeited Estates, Accounts, Philadelphia City & County, 1777-1809

Contents: Mostly accounts to settle such estates. Register of estates shows: traitor's name, situation and quantity of land, boundaries, incumbrances, improvements, when and to whom seated, rents paid and by whom received, amount of sales, when and to whom.

Military Accounts, Associators, Philadelphia County, 1775-77

Contents: Operations (active duty). Vouchers for pay of associators who are ill or who are in active duty. 1 Folder.

RG 17 RECORDS OF THE LAND OFFICE

Records of the Secretary of the Land Office

Rent Rolls, Philadelphia City and County, 1702, 1722, 6 vols.

Contents: For the city, a roll listing street by street all lots on which quit rent is due the Proprietary. Data includes frontage of lot, First Purchaser to whom the lot was laid out, present possessors, yearly rent, years due, etc. For the county, rolls show number of acres in addition to above data. Some remarks included. Similar rolls for Bucks and Chester Counties included.

Records of the Receiver General of Land Office

Rent Rolls, Philadelphia City and County, 4 vols.

Contents: Set up by townships, names of land holder, date of quit rent, acres, how paid (by cash, etc). Indexed in front of each volume.

RG 7 RECORDS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Records of the House of Representatives

Septennial Census Returns, 1779-1873

Representation in the Assembly in proportion to the number of taxable inhabitants provided for in the Constitution of 1776; and continued until the adoption of the Constitution of 1873. First census in 1779

Philadelphia County, Septennial Census Returns for 1793:

List of taxable inhabitatns, Act of April 10, 1793, shows wards, names of assistant and a numerical list of taxable inhabitants and their occupation.

Philadelphia County, Septennial Census Returns for 1800:

List of taxable inhabitants, Act of March 7, 1800, shows wards, name of assistant, and a numerical list of names of taxables, occupation, slaves (negroes, mulattoes, and people of color held as slaves).

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FEDERAL DECENNIAL CENSUS RECORDS

Introduction

The 1790 census schedules for Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont and Virginia were first published, each with an index, by the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., in 1907 and 1908, under the heading Heads of Families at the First Census of the United States Taken in the Year 1790. These are the only census schedules which have been printed by the U.S. Government.

In 1966 these volumes were reprinted by the Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, Md. All of the volumes of the original publication are available at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania (HSP). A Reconstructed 1790 Census of Delaware was privately published in 1954 and is also available at HSP. The New Jersey census schedules were destroyed and have never been published.

In addition to the 1790 census schedules listed above, HSP has on microfilm the extant census schedules for all states for 1810, 1830 and 1850. Also available at HSP on microfilm are census schedules for Delaware: 1800 to and including 1870; for New Jersey: 1830 to and including 1870; for Pennsylvania: 1800 to and including 1870; for the District of Columbia: 1830.

For additional information on other census schedules see Guide to Genealogical Records in the National Archives, 1-21, published by The National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration, Washington, D.C.

1790 - FIRST CENSUS

This census was to begin on the first Monday in August 1790 and to end within 9 months. Each state's schedule is arranged in columns by county, with each county subdivided into townships, hundreds, towns, etc. The names of heads of families are usually given in the order of enumeration.

Information

Name of Head of Family, followed by:
Number of Free White Males of 16 years and upward, including heads of families.
Number of Free White Males under 16.
Number of Free White Females, including heads of families.
Number of all other free persons.
Number of Slaves.

1800 - SECOND CENSUS

To begin on the first Monday in August 1800 and to end within 9 months. Data arranged in columns reading from left to right, all on one page, usually in the order of enumeration. Town, City or County and Township in left-hand margin. Name of enumerator at top of first page.

Information

Names of Heads of Families, followed by:
Free White Males: number under 10 years of age; of 10 and under 16; of 16 and under 26 including head of family; of 26 and under 45 including head of family; of 45 and upwards including head of family.

Free White Females: number under 10 years of age; of 10 and under 16; of 16 and under 26 including head of family; of 26 and under 45 including head of family; of 45 and upwards including head of family.

Number of all other Free Persons in the household except Indians, not taxed.

Number of Slaves in the household.

1810 - THIRD CENSUS

To begin on the first Monday in August 1810, and to end within 9 months. Data arranged in columns reading from left to right, all on one page, usually in the order of enumeration. Town, City or Township and County written in left-hand margin. Name of enumerator at top of first page.

Information

Names of Heads of Families, followed by:
Free White Males: numbered in same age brackets as in 1800.
Free White Females: numbered in same age brackets as in 1800.
Number of all other Free Persons in the household except Indians, not taxed.
Number of Slaves in the household.

1820 - FOURTH CENSUS

To begin on the first Monday in August 1820 and to end within 6 months. First page has County, date of enumeration and enumerator's name at the head. Data arranged in columns all on one page, reading from left to right. Names of Heads of Families arranged either by order of enumeration or alphabetical by last name.

Information

Name of County, Parish, Township, Town or City in left-hand column.
Name of Head of the Family, followed by:
Free White Males: number under 10 years of age; of 10 and under 16; between 16 and 18; of 16 and under 26 including head of family; of 26 and under 45 including head of family; of 45 and upwards including head of family.

Free White Females: numbered in same age brackets as above.

Number of Foreigners not naturalized.

Number of persons engaged in: Agriculture; in Commerce; in Manufactures.

Slaves

Males: number under 14 years of age; of 14 and under 26; of 26 and under 45; of 45 and upwards.

Females: number under 14 years of age; of 14 and under 26, of 26 and under 45; of 45 and upwards.

Free Colored Persons

Males: numbers arranged in same age brackets as above.
Females: numbers arranged in same age brackets as above.

Number of all other persons except Indians, not taxed.

1830 - FIFTH CENSUS

To begin 1 June 1830 and end within 6 months. Data arranged in columns on 2 facing (or following) pages. The left-hand page contains the family data

Information - First Page

First column or margin: Name of county, city, ward, town, township, parish, precinct, hundred or district.

Free White Persons Including Heads of Families

Name of Head of Family, followed by:
Males: number under 5 years of age; of 5 and under 10, of 10 and under 15; of 15 and under 20; of 20 and under 30; of 30 and under 40; of 40 and under 50; of 50 and under 60; of 60 and under 70; of 70 and under 80; of 80 and under 90; of 90 and under 100; of 100 and upwards.
Females: numbers in same age brackets as free white males above.

Information - Second Page

Slaves

Males: number under 10 years of age; of 10 and under 24; of 24 and under 36; of 36 and under 55; of 55 and under 100; of 100 and upwards.
Females: numbers in same age brackets as male slaves above.

Free Colored Persons

Males: numbers in same age brackets as male slaves above.
Females: numbers in same age brackets as female slaves above.

White Persons included in foregoing Columns

Deaf and Dumb under 14 years of age; of 14 and under 25; of 25 and upwards.
Blind.
Aliens--foreigners not naturalized.

Slaves and Colored Persons included in foregoing

Deaf and Dumb: numbers arranged in same age bracket as for whites above
Blind.

1840 - SIXTH CENSUS

To begin 1 June 1840 and end within 10 months. Data arranged in columns on two facing pages. In left-hand margin of left-hand page is the location. Name of the enumerator at top of page.

LEFT-HAND PAGE: Free White Persons including Heads of Families

Name of Head of Family, followed by:
Males: numbers arranged in same age brackets as in 1830.
Females: numbers arranged in same age brackets as in 1830.

Free Colored Persons

Males: numbers arranged in same age brackets as in 1830.
Females: numbers arranged in same age brackets as in 1830

RIGHT-HAND PAGE: Slaves

Males: numbers arranged in same age brackets as in 1830.
Females: numbers arranged in same age brackets as in 1830.

Number of Persons in Each Family Employed In:

Mining; Agriculture, Commerce; Manufactures and Trades, Navigation of the Ocean; Navigation of Canals, Lakes and Rivers; Learned Professions and Engineers.

Penioners for Revolutionary or Military Service Included in the Foregoing:

Names; Ages.

Deaf and Dumb, Blind and Insane WHITE PERSONS Included in the Foregoing:

Deaf and Dumb: number under 14 years of age; of 14 and under 25; of 25 and upwards.

Blind and Insane:

Blind.
Insane and Idiots at Public Charge.
Insane and Idiots at Private Charge.

Deaf, Dumb, Blind and Insane COLORED PERSONS Included in the Foregoing:

Deaf, Dumb and Blind.
Deaf and Dumb.
Blind.

Insane and Idiots:

Insane and Idiots at Private Charge.
Insane and Idiots at Public Charge

Schools etc.

Universities or Colleges; Number of Students; Academies & Grammar Schools; Number of Scholars; Number of Scholars at Public Charge; Number of White Persons over 20 years of age in each family who cannot read and write.

1850 - SEVENTH CENSUS

To begin 1 June 1850. Data arranged on one page in 13 numbered columns. Township, County and name of enumerator at top of each page, with date of enumeration.

Col. 1: Dwelling houses numbered in the order of visitation.
Col. 2: Families numbered in the order of visitation.
Col. 3: The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the 1st day of June 1850 was in this family.

Description

Col. 4: Age. Col. 5: Sex. Col. 6: Color (White, black, mulatto).
Col. 7: Profession, Occupation or Trade of each Male Person over 15.
Col. 8: Value of Real Estate owned.
Col. 9: Place of Birth, naming State, Territory or Country.
Col. 10: Married within the year.
Col. 11: Attended School within the year.
Col. 12: Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read or write.
Col. 13: Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper or convict.

[illegible] Colored [illegible]:
Males: numbers arranged in same age brackets as in 1830.
Females: numbers arranged in same age brackets as in 1830

RIGHT-HAND PAGE: [illegible]

Male : numbers arranged in same age brackets as in 1
Females: numbers arranged in same age brackets as in

[illegible] Persons in Each Family Employed In:
Mining; Agriculture, Commerce; Manufacture and Trades, Navigation of the Ocean; Navigation of Canals, Lakes and Rivers; Learned Professions and Engineers.

[illegible] or Revolutionary or Military [illegible] Included in the Foregoing:
Names; Ages.

Deaf and Dumb, Blind and Insane WHITE PERSONS Included in the Foregoing:
Deaf and Dumb: number under 14 years of age; of 14 and under 25; of 25 and upwards.

Blind and Insane:
Blind.
Insane and Idiots at Public Charge.
Insane and Idiots at Private Charge.

Deaf, Dumb, Blind and Insane COLORED PERSONS Included in the Foregoing
Deaf, Dumb and Blind.
Deaf and Dumb.
Blind.

Insane and Idiots:
Insane and Idiots at Private Charge.
Insane and Idiots at Public Charge

Schools etc.
Universities or Colleges; Number of Students; Academies & Grammar Schools; Number of Scholars; Number of Scholars at Public Charge; Number of White Persons over 20 years of age in each family who cannot read and write.

1850 - SEVENTH CENSUS

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Description
Col. 4: Age. Col. 5: Sex. Col. 6: Color (White, black, mulatto).
Col. 7: Profession, Occupation or Trade of each Male Person over 15.
Col. 8: [illegible] of [illegible] Estate owned.
Col. 9: [illegible] of [illegible] naming State, Territory or Country.
Col. 10: [illegible] within the year.
Col. 11: Attended School within the year.
Col. 12: Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read or write.
Col. 13: Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper or convic[illegible]

1860 - EIGHTH CENSUS

To begin 1 June 1860. Data arranged on one page in 14 numbered columns. At top of page is given the Township, County, State, date of the enumeration and name of enumerator, as well as Post Office.

Col. 1: Dwelling houses numbered in the order of visitation.
Col. 2: Families numbered in order of visitation.
Col. 3: The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June 1860 was in this family.

Description

Col. 4: Age. Col. 5: Sex. Col. 6: Color (White, black, mulatto).
Col. 7: Profession, Occupation or Trade of each person Male or Female over 15 years of age.

Value of Estate

Col. 8: Value of Real Estate.
Col. 9: Value of Personal Estate.

Col. 10: Place of Birth, naming the State, Territory or Country.
Col. 11: Married within the year.
Col. 12: Attended school within the year.
Col. 13: Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read or write.
Col. 14: Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper or convict.

1870 - NINTH CENSUS

To begin 1 June 1870. Data arranged on one page in 20 numbered columns. Township, County, State, day of enumeration, Post Office and name of enumerator at top of each page.

Col. 1: Dwelling houses numbered in the order of visitation.
Col. 2: Families numbered in the order of visitation.
Col. 3: The name of every Person whose place of abode on the first day of June 1870 was in this family.

Description

Col. 4: Age of last birth-day. If under 1 year give months in fractions thus: 3/12.
Col. 5: Sex: Male (M); Female (F).
Col. 6: Color: White (w); Black (B); Chinese (C); Indian (I).
Col. 7: Profession, Occupation or Trade of each person, male or female.

Value of Estate Owned

Col. 8: Value of Real Estate.
Col. 9: Value of Personal Estate.

Col. 10: Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U.S., or the Country, if of foreign birth.

Parentage

Col. 11: Father of foreign birth.
Col. 12: Mother of foreign birth.

Col. 13: If born within the year state month (Jan. Feb. etc.)
Col. 14: If married withint the year state month (Jan. Feb. etc.)
Col. 15: Attended school within the year.

Education

Col. 16: Cannot read.
Col. 17: Cannot write.

Col. 18: Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane or idiotic.

Constitutional Relations

Col. 19: Male Citizens of U.S. of 21 years of age and upwards.
Col. 20: Male Citizens of U.S. of 21 years of age and upwards whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crimes.

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